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PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF ST. CLOUD PEOPLE SHOWN BY VOTING \$115,000.00 BONDS TUESDAY

1916	SEPTEMBER	1916
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE

Date	Max.	Min.
Aug. 31	89	72
Sept. 1	89	71
Sept. 2	88	70
Sept. 3	89	70
Sept. 4	87	71
Sept. 5	90	72
Sept. 6	90	71

VOL. 8, NO. 2. EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK. ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916. \$1.50 PER YEAR. FIVE CENTS THE COPY.

Bond Issue Carried Tuesday By Majority Nearly Six to One St. Cloud To Have Modern Improvements In Keeping With Growth of City--Franchise Granted Central Florida Interurban Railway

St. Cloud will have a modern water works system, construct sanitary sewers and pave certain main thoroughfares in the business section of the city, thus taking her place with progressive cities in Florida. This became an assured fact Tuesday when by a vote of approximately six to one the taxpayers authorized the bond issue of \$115,000 for these improvements. At the same election a franchise was voted the Central Florida Interurban Railway Company, which will connect St. Cloud with the East Coast and with Central Florida towns, the southwestern terminus of this road being Tampa.

St. Cloud can no longer be kept back in its growth and development. The vote on Tuesday was such an overwhelming expression in favor of public improvements that the next twelve months will see more activity among the property owners in making improvements to their property than has ever been witnessed in the history of the city.

There was just enough opposition to the improvements proposed to make the fight for civic improvement interesting. When the final result was known it was learned that the whirlwind campaign of the Board of Trade and the business men of the city, during the past ten days of the contest, had brought results. It was believed the vote against the issue would be heavier, but the mass meeting held just one week before the election practically eliminated the opposition. Every question as to the improvements planned, their cost to the taxpayers and the time the bonds were to run, was all explained at the mass meeting. But few who had learned the facts could make any valid excuse for opposing the entire bond issue.

Much credit is due the members of the city council, and especially to Clerk Kenney, for their untiring efforts to furnish the public with statistics on the question of the improvements.

During the past week more credit is due perhaps to the efforts of Capt. L. D. Frost and Hon. Arthur E. Donegan than any two individuals for their personal efforts in behalf of the bond issue. Mr. Frost was at first opposed to the whole bond issue, but after going into the details of the estimates of costs was converted in favor of the whole bond issue. Mr. Donegan, being president of the St. Cloud Development Company, possibly the largest taxpayer in the city, made an address at the mass meeting a week before the election, showing

that his company was pleased with the proposed improvements, and this talk with the facts and figures given out at the meeting by Capt. Frost, removed objections made by many persons who up to that time had opposed the issue.

Every taxpayer who voted for bonds deserves credit for his share of work in making the proposition a success. Every citizen of St. Cloud will benefit by the improvements. Property values will take a rise. The increase in values will more than pay the cost of the whole bond issue within the next twelve months.

The vote as tabulated at the close of the polls Tuesday night was as follows:

\$72,000 Bonds for Waterworks	210
For	210
Against	34
\$21,000 Bonds for Sewers	203
For	203
Against	37
\$15,000 Bonds for Street	189
For	189
Against	41
\$4,000 Refunding Bonds	203
For	203
Against	33
\$2,000 Sinking Fund Bonds	199
For	199
Against	34
For Trustees	183
G. A. Blech	183
J. D. Chunn	190
L. U. Zimmerman	183
Granting Franchise to Interurban	242
For	242
Against	2
Blank ballots	5

A meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of ratifying the election.

R. R. Riley To Be New Principal of St. Cloud School

County School Board makes Arrangements for Teacher in Seventh and Eighth Grades--Opening Sept. 15.

At the meeting of the County School Board last Monday it was announced that arrangements had been made for the services of Mr. R. R. Riley, formerly of Jasper, Fla., as principal of the St. Cloud High school for the next term. It was further stated that Miss Irene Baumgartner, of Brunswick, Ga., had been secured as teacher for the seventh and eighth grades.

The schools of St. Cloud will open September 18, one week from next Monday. With the appointment of a principal and teacher for the seventh and eighth grades everything is in readiness for the schools of the city. It is estimated that the attendance in St. Cloud will show an increase this year over any previous term.

Examination of teachers for obtaining certificates to teach began Tuesday at the office of the County School Superintendent and will continue until Saturday.

CONN CONGRATULATES CITY

Point Marion Pa., Sept. 9, '16.
L. U. Zimmerman,
St. Cloud, Florida.
Congratulations to the people of St. Cloud on their vote.
J. K. CONN.



RESIDENCE OF COMRADE J. W. MEEKS
Corner Eighth St. and Missouri Ave.

The above is a photograph of the attractive home of Comrade J. W. Meeks, corner Eighth street and Missouri avenue, St. Cloud. The comfortable appearance of this home speaks volumes for what can be done in St. Cloud. Just about one year ago Mr. and Mrs. Meeker began 'fixin' up' the place. One of the first attractions at the home is an immense cypress vine, covering the front porch. Then there is a grassy lawn, they preferring grass to sand, a variety of flowers that bloom all the year and especially in the winter months. Various fruits have been cultivated and especial attention has been given to many varieties of roses. Adding to the comforts of home life a small enclosure accommodates chickens sufficient to meet the needs of the family. Every comfort to make life worth living is offered at the Meeks home, and they are in St. Cloud for the remainder of their lives. This summer Mr. Meeks visited in northern cities for two months, and expressed surprise at the rapid growth of plant life around his home during his short absence. Now that water works and sewerage systems have been provided for, Mr. Meeks expects to have the sidewalks and electric lights extended to his home, and he will have no more to be desired in life.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER SAYS ROAD COSTS \$259,000.00

ST. CLOUD PART OF KISSIMMEE-MELBOURNE HIGHWAY WILL NEED MORE MONEY THAN WAS VOTED IN BONDS.

What move will be made to secure the road through St. Cloud to the East Coast is still a problem, the report filed with the county commissioners and local board of trade by the State Highway Commissioner showing that the cost of this proposed sand-asphalt road will be \$259,000, instead of \$150,000, as called for in the bond issue. The report from Commissioner Coker, based on the investigation of State Highway Engineer Barnard, does not favor sand-asphalt, but suggests bituminous concrete and recommends that work may be

done on part of the road with what money has been voted, leaving the remainder of the route only graded and drained. The letter follows:
Tallahassee, Aug. 22, '16.
The Hon. Chairman and Board of County Commissioners of Osceola County, Kissimmee, Florida.
Gentlemen:—In compliance with your request of July 24, this department has compiled an approximate estimate on the improvement of 37½ miles of road in District 3 of Osceola county, including the Kissimmee-Melbourne road, 34 miles in length, and the Ashton-Narcoossee road, 3½ miles in length.

Our approximate estimate on the entire 37½ miles, including grading (Continued on page 8)

RANCHES IN OSCEOLA COUNTY IMPROVING BREED OF STOCK

Day Spent at One of County's Largest Cattle Ranches Gives Insight to Valuable Resource of the County

When you hear a person speak of a "ranch" you invariably think of Texas. But that thought only reflects your ignorance of the geography of this country, particularly of Florida.

Florida, for many years known as only a playground for the idle rich, later became known as a rival of California in the orange industry, and has in still later years supplanted the western fruit in many parts of the country. There are many more surprising things that should be known about the natural resources of the peninsular state, before expressing surprise at the wonderful development that is taking place. I started out to tell you something about a ranch—a real cattle ranch, and that right in the heart of Florida.

Osceola county has gained a reputation for the large number of cattle raised annually, but there are thousands of people that have no idea of what an important item the cattle product of the state really is. There are millions of heads of cattle in the state on the open range, where the owner of the cattle owns no land. These herds are given no attention except at the semi-annual or annual round-up and marking of calves. They find enough feed all year round to keep life extant, and "cowpunchers" round out just about regular time "hunting" cattle through the woodlands and other places over the open range, keeping the herds of marks and brands that belong to one owner or near one part of the range as practicable.

Years ago the first white settlers that came on good terms with the Indians, and descendants of the original Spanish explorers that had dropped a cattle man here and there, became traders in cattle with the Indians who then had small herds. They discovered that the stock was

fairly well nearly every season on the native grass, and Cuba and some South American ports created a fair demand for the stock that was raised with so little care.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, attention was directed to the herds in Florida by reason of their proximity to the place needed for food, and many new cattle men were added to the lists of ranchmen. At about the same time more attention was paid to the stock that was offered to the market, and although that was twenty years ago there are yet a few of those old-time methods observed among cattle raisers in the state. Not having to own a ranch, why should they attempt to improve herds that mix with other herds that have no attention? So it is with delight one may visit a modern ranch, where every acre of the land is under fence and cross-fenced to keep certain brands and breeds together, and where real energy is exerted in their efforts to raise the standard of stock that is sent to market two or three times each year. Aside from the annual roundups, attention is given at regular intervals to the condition of the cattle, and a sharp lookout is kept for any disease that might result in the loss or disaster to the herd. Of such a ranch I want to write to the readers of the St. Cloud Tribune.

I had the pleasure recently to be invited to spend the day at what has for several years been known as the Canoe Creek Ranch, some fourteen miles south and west of St. Cloud, on the main public road from this city to Whittier and Bassinger. This ranch has become known as "Canoe Creek" from the name of a water course that crosses through the upper part of the lands, furnishing as it does a supply of fresh water for the stock in this part of the ranch. The creek was given its name by Indians that knew the value of the grazing lands long before the white man ever undertook the fencing of the vast acreage for pasture for stock that was intended to be improved.

At Canoe Creek there are some eighty-five thousand acres of the finest pasture to be found in the state, all under good fence, with cross fences dividing the ranch into several different pastures. One can ride for a day over the place and not see all the lands. In addition to the creek from which the place derives its name, the ranch has several miles of lake frontage on the west, along the entire length of Lake Cypress and a large part of Lake Kissimmee. These two large lakes, with the creek, afford all the water that is needed for the stock at all times in the year. Cattle will graze near the water, and when the lakes go lower and lower (Continued on page 8)

St. Cloud To Receive \$3,034.80 For Road Fund

Apportionment of County Taxes For Year 1915 Shows Sum Due This City.

At the October meeting of the Osceola County Commissioners the city of St. Cloud will receive the sum of \$3,034.80, being their share of the county road tax fund. The county levies taxes on all city property for this fund, and when collections are made refunds the municipality the amount due for work in this city. The council must provide for what work is desired during the year, and are reimbursed in proportion to the tax the county collects. The city of Kissimmee only received \$3,991.00 for the same period. Due to the fact that quite a sum of taxes were uncollected, the money for this term will not be available until the October meeting of the board.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Chunn entertained the Five Hundred Club last Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Ed Eley, Gordon Clark, Sidney Porter, P. D. Marine, P. E. Morgan, C. B. Ryan, H. E. Hedrick, Labor Farris, Bert Durham and Miss Ruth Wiley, all of St. Cloud, and Mrs. Mahoney of Sanford.

Mrs. Ryan won first prize and Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Clark cut for the booby.

Ice cream and cake were served, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest.



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THE CENTRAL FLORIDA INTERURBAN RAILWAY

Through the energy of Hon. W. S. Alyea, Hon. Wm. Hall and Mr. C. E. Carlson, all well known residents of St. Cloud, Florida, a charter has been obtained for the Central Florida Interurban Railway Company, which company if it receives the support that it deserves will be of inestimable value to Central Florida.

It has long been the idea of Mr. Alyea that communication between the cities of the state by railways operated otherwise than by steam would be of advantage to the farming and commercial communities and that it would be a great incentive to the development of the sections through which such supposed railways might pass.

Mr. Alyea and his associates are now busy securing the rights of way and are feeling greatly encouraged by the support they are receiving. Recently at a special meeting of the council of the city of St. Cloud a franchise was unanimously agreed upon and this franchise will undoubtedly soon be unanimously ratified by a vote of the citizens of that town.

It is proposed by the corporation to build railways in Osceola, Orange, Seminole, Lee, Sumner, Marion, Citrus, Hernando, Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough and Volusia counties. It is also proposed to construct a railroad from St. Cloud, Florida, through Osceola and Brevard counties to a point on the East Coast. The exact course of operations cannot at the present time be definitely determined as a good deal depends on what support is obtainable from the neighborhoods through which rights of way are desired. The small strip of land that is required for this purpose and which should be freely given will be small in comparison to the results that will be obtained from the communication that will be established.

We understand that ample capital has been promised and that it will be forthcoming as soon as these rights of way are secured and work will probably be commenced within a few weeks.

We extend to these enterprising

gentlemen the glad hand of friendship and sincerely trust that success may crown their efforts.—Citrus County Chronicle.

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT

Odd Fellows, do not get the idea that the encampment is a useless appendage to the order. The last instruction and advice given to a candidate in the subordinate lodge is an advanced degree which teaches sublime and useful lessons, and they are earnestly commended to your attention.

The encampment differs from the subordinate in other respects than degree work. It teaches and endeavors to practice a broader fraternalism and for this purpose it cultivates a wider and more intimate acquaintance of its membership, for social enjoyment, mutual personal assistance and a ripper knowledge of ways and means.

The 92nd annual session of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., meet at Chattanooga, Tenn., next month. C. D. Rinehart, J. W. White, of Jacksonville, and grand secretary of the subordinate lodge, J. W. Bland, of Gainesville, are the Florida representatives.

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the Rebekah degree, I. O. O. F., is by authority of Grand Sire J. B. A. Robertson to be celebrated by Rebekah lodges on the 20th day of September, 1916. Kissimmee Rebekah lodge is preparing to dedicate the occasion by appropriate exercises and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His manifold blessings to the members of the Rebekah degree, individually and collectively.

SLEW 4,000 RABBITS

Sacramento Valley recently turned out in force to two of the most successful rabbit drives in its history, says an exchange District 1,002, near Franklin, Sacramento county, offered as an attraction free shot gun shells to all who would attend, and as a result about 4,000 rabbits were slain.

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OSCEOLA COUNTY DAIRY FARMS NEAR ST. CLOUD A POSSIBILITY

**St. Cloud Development Co. Will Co-operate
With Men Desiring to Take Up Industry For
Which this Section Is Admirably Adapted**

There are many opportunities in the St. Cloud section for profitable investment, but none offers such immediate advantage as that of dairy farming. The lands are adapted to cattle raising and the section for miles around cannot be supplied now with the few dairy farms that have been established. Another feature that adds to the attractiveness of the proposition in this section is the plan offered by the St. Cloud Development Company whose lands are located so admirably for this purpose, and in close proximity to city trade and rail transportation for shipping.

The St. Cloud Development Company announces that they are desirous of co-operating with persons who wish to engage in the dairy business and will lend every possible assistance to induce the development of this industry. Persons who are interested are invited to correspond with the company at their St. Cloud office, and get further details of the plans.

That other sections of the state are waking up to the need of developing dairy farming can be seen from the following article which appeared recently in the Leesburg Commercial. People in that section have started a co-operative dairy farm plan, and while they will meet with success the St. Cloud section has many advantages, that with the co-operation of the Development Company will aid materially in rapid growth of the industry here. The Commercial article says:

"Events have moved rapidly during the past week in the matter of getting in shape to establish a creamery in Leesburg. A live committee has been at work securing pledges of the requisite number of cows, and this morning J. L. Stallings reported that approximately 200 cows of the two-gallon requirements have been secured. Today Mr. Stallings and Mr. Gilmore are at Umatilla where a meeting is being held to secure pledges. There is now no question of the success of the committee, for Mr. Jones, of Fruitland Park, third member, has secured pledges of 100 cows on the Fruitland Park road alone. Mr. Jones and Dr. Judd Q. Lloyd also went to Umatilla later today.

"Within the next few days it is expected that the necessary cows will be pledged and a meeting will be called to take steps for the organization of a company. Whether it will be on a co-operative basis or a private stock company will depend upon the attitude of the farmers who have pledged their support, but it is believed that the majority will desire the co-operative plan which has worked out successfully in other sections.

"This movement has brought out another good result. A few experienced dairymen from the North could come into this section now and make very advantageous terms with land and cattle owners in this section, either for lease or on shares. Several farmers in the Piccola section would be glad to pool their interests under the management of an experienced man. J. W. Miller desires to have his big farm handled in that way, and here are several others who are willing to make such arrangements.

"All these people have fenced pastures for their stock and they will co-operate in the matter of dipping vats and to keep the ticks out of their dairy herds. They have land upon

LAMB HAS SIX LEGS

A six-weeks-old lamb, with six legs, is the unique pet recently brought to Ogden, Utah, by Frank Smyth, secretary of the Intermountain Land and Livestock Company, from the company's headquarters in Boxelder county.

Although freak lambs are not uncommon, sheepmen contend that few of them live more than a few weeks. The freak animal owned by Mr. Smyth is said to be as frisky as any normal lamb at the age of six weeks and promises to develop into a healthy sheep.

The extra pair of legs are attached to the ribs just behind the shoulder blades. The limbs are somewhat crooked, the toes pointing in a variety of directions, but the extra legs do not interfere with the normal use of the regular fore limbs. Mr. Smyth allows his pet to graze on the lawn in front of his house, where it has become the playmate of nearly all the children in the neighborhood.

which forage crops and grain can be raised, and their farms are watered. It is as nearly an ideal section for the industry as could be devised and the ones who are throwing their time and energy into this movement are greatly encouraged by the splendid response that is being made."

Osceola county has more dipping vats than any other county, for the reason that Osceola county leads the state in cattle production. This section is growing rapidly in population and the needs of the home people alone demand a far greater supply of dairy products than is now produced. The population of Osceola county showed the greater increase of any county in the state in a five-year period covered by the state census taken last year, being 201 per cent. St. Cloud being the newest town, and the fastest growing city in this section makes the opportunity in this part of the state greater for the prospective dairy farmer.

The Tribune will aid in any manner possible prospective homeseekers, dairy farmers or truck farmers and orange grove owners, in the matter of securing information concerning the opportunities here.

State Health Board Bulletin

Press dispatches from the Mexican border received not many days ago brought the announcement that in the United States army, assembled there on account of Villa and other troubles, only six deaths from disease have occurred and that there has not been a single case of typhoid fever.

That's some record, especially when it describes health conditions covering a period of four to six months among 100,000 men, more or less, the larger portion of whom have been taken from accustomed occupations and food and surroundings. It talks very strongly for Uncle Sam's way of looking after the physical welfare of his fighting men, and the provisions he makes for them.

The idea occurs, why may not this record be approached in civil life? Of course it could never be equalled, for the army is made up of picked men, chosen for their physical fitness and the examination is severe. Those who are left at home include the lame and halt and blind, the children, the old and the weaklings, among whom the mortality and sick rates necessarily are higher.

But the statement that no case of typhoid fever has occurred among the fighters is significant. Of course, if the enlisted man won't take the anti-typhoid vaccination he can't stay in the army. Uncle Sam makes that one of the conditions of enlistment, and it's about the first order the new soldier has to obey. But our worthy uncle has not yet discovered any way to enforce that order among the people who stay at home.

It is probable that there has never been a more significant nor successful test or triumph of this method of fighting one of the most serious diseases that man has to contend with. It is so successful and the instance quoted is but one among many proofs—why is it not being more widely used among those to whom it is voluntary, not compulsory? The cost is small, trifling, compared with the certain results and, in Florida, if expense is the only obstacle, the Board of Health will pay the bill for those who are unable to pay it themselves.

An eminent medical authority has predicted that within the next score of years, typhoid will become a rare disease, remembered mainly in medical records. Certain it is that typhoid is an unnecessary disease—a very expensive one both in its monetary cost, in the indirect loss it brings by reducing the individual producing efficiency, and in its heavy death rate.

But any prediction as to the future control of disease must include the uncertain element of individual willingness to co-operate with health authorities for individual welfare and for that of the community. Just as long as the individual citizens will not co-operate, just so long will the general advance in health matters be delayed.

Medical science has made long strides forward within the past twenty years, and it is advancing to wider usefulness more rapidly now than it has ever before. Perhaps its greatest practical benefit to mankind within

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S. D. DECKER Attorney and Notary Public. Property for Sale or Rent. Pennsylvania Avenue.	THEODORE DESCHNER GUNSMITH Get Your Guns Repaired Now And Avoid the Rush	Job Printing Done Promptly Tribune Office.

this last score of years, has been to show that diseases may be prevented and to bring the method and the proof to every man who will read or listen. The results of its discoveries have been published free and far and wide, and through the medical profession—the family doctor—these results are within the reach of all.

The man who refuses or neglects to make these practical things a part of his life, to know these practical and simple remedies or preventives, is guilty of an offense which each year is becoming more grave and serious.

VICTOR CHAPMAN

It is not true he died in France;
His spirit climbs the serried years
Victorious over empty fears
And proof of freedom's last advance.

The handful of his mortal clay
May drift upon a foreign breeze
To burgeon into flowers and trees
That make the diadem of May.

Himself still lives, and cannot die
While freemen shun the tyrant's heel,
While minds are true and hearts
Are free,
And men look upward to the sky.

Compact of elemental fire
And heart untouched by easy fear,
His vision measures fair and clear
The worth of ultimate desire.

For him no blight of searing age;
Eternal youth is his and joy—
The cheerful gladness of the boy
Shall be his constant heritage.

Mourn not for that devoted head;
He is the spirit of our race
Triumphant over Time and Space.
He cannot die; he is not dead.
—Benjamin A. Gould.

When you make up your mind to
use nothing but good printing, you
make a big jump forward in your business.

TEACHERS' EXAMS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 20TH

State Superintendent Sheats has called another examination for state, special and primary certificates to be held at Deland and Marianna, beginning September 20. This will be the last examination until the one to be held at the close of the F. A. at Arcadia.

In order that teachers may have no excuse for not qualifying by securing the certificates required by law, Superintendent Sheats has given many opportunities for such examinations this year. These examinations were given both at Gainesville and Tallahassee on June 20 and August 7th.

Those to be held in September will accommodate all Florida teachers who have postponed their examinations until that late date, and those coming into the state who must qualify for teaching by taking certificates in this state.

Teachers and county superintendents should give this matter as much publicity as possible.

FIRST SPONGE FARM

Around the shores of an island off the west coast of Florida has been established the first sponge farm in existence, it is believed, says The San Francisco Argonaut. It is estimated that 500,000 sponges are thus being cultivated. The method is simple. Concrete discs, about ten inches in diameter, are sunk, the bits of sponge being first attached by a small piece of aluminum wire; this is to hold them in position as a safeguard against being washed away. One disc is planted or dropped for each square yard. Fully 80 per cent of the sponges planted mature. The water possesses sufficient nourishment for them, and, unlike other farming, sponges require no cultivation during their growth. They may be left alone after planting until they are large enough to gather.

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The Veterans of St. Cloud will be interested in the following incident related at the reunion of the Third Ohio Cavalry Volunteer Veterans, while in session at Sandusky, Ohio, recently. Comrade O. C. Russell, who was member of the "Fighting Third," furnishes us with the following:

The Third was a hard riding, hard fighting aggregation. It was generally conceded the members did not know when they were licked. The regiment was recruited in August of 1861, at Monroeville, and was mustered out in 1864, after a most tempestuous and honorable career. During the war 2,400 men belonged to the regiment. Only about one-sixth are left. At the end of the war 750 were discharged and about 440 are left. The average age of the men at the beginning of the war was 19.5.

The annals of the Civil war contain no account more dramatic and stirring than the description of the cap-

ture of the Selma fort in Alabama. A short time before the Fourth regiment of cavalry, a regular army unit, and General Wilson's body guard was sent to take the position. When greeted by a shower of lead and steel the Fourth decided that things were too hot and retired pell mell.

Colonel of the Third ordered his regiment out of the way of the rear-flying Fourth and then hurled his command at the Fourth. Being unable to ride through the entanglements the regiment dismounted, deployed to right and left and sabred the gunners from their posts. It was one of the bloodiest engagements of the war. Another big day for the Third was at Lovejoy Station. Outnumbered four to one, the regiment wielded the steel with such good effect that the men cut their way through to safety and saved practically the entire unit.

W. G. Russell, also of St. Cloud, was regimental bugler.

Capt. O. H. Howland, member of the Tenth Ohio Cavalry Volunteers, who was reported as having died during the past year, visited St. Cloud last winter with his wife and will be remembered by many comrades in this city.

OLD FASHIONED ROSES

They ain't no style about 'em,
And they're sort of pale an' faded,
Yet the doorway here, without 'em,
Would be lonesomer, and shade
With a good 'ol blacker shadder
Than the morning glories makes,
And the sunshine would look sadder
For the good old fashioned cakes.

I like 'em 'cause they kin do—
Sorto' make a feller like 'em,
And I tell you, when I find a
Bunch out whar the sun kin strike
'em,

It allus sets me thinkin'
O' the ones that used to grow
And peak in thro' the chinkin'
O' the cabin, don't you know?

And then I think o' mother,
And how she ust to love 'em—
When they wuzn't any other,
'Less she found 'em up above 'em.
And her eyes, afore she shut 'em,
Whispered with a smile and said
We must pick a bunch and put 'em
In her hand when she was dead.

But, as I was a-sayin',
They ain't no style about 'em
Very gaudy er displayin',
But I wouldn't be without 'em—
'Cause I'm happier in these posies,
And the hollyhaws and sich
Than the hummin bird that noses
In the roses of the rich.

James Whitcomb Riley.

ON FOOT

I sing the road. It is a different road from Walt's, writes Seymour Deming in the Atlantic Monthly. Like him I tramp out of the city into the country, but not to leave the city behind—to come back to it, rather thru wisdom bred in the open; to test, in contact with sons of toil and salt water, ideas that shall profit the cities. I sing the pleasant converse by the stove in cottage kitchens on winter evenings; the good man in his woolen stockings feet on the lounge by the wood box; the good wife sewing under yellow lamp beams. I say that it is good to listen and reply. I say that there is no superiority or inferiority moral or social. We are equals, swapping experience of the road, bound on the same journey, bearing the same burdens, hoping the same hopes, fearing the same fears, suffering the same bereavements, earning at a dear cost the same rewards. I say there is no city and no country, no college educated or illiterate; no Yankee and no Polack, no master and no servant—but just neighbors round a kitchen stove resting after the day's work. And I say that he who would come to this feast must come as a common man—on foot.

ST. CLOUD RESIDENTS TO BE PROVIDED WITH LYCEUM COURSE

Arrangements Being Completed For Four Good Numbers During Winter Season—Chart to Open Saturday

Next Saturday persons desiring to secure reservations for seats at the winter Lyceum course may do so by calling at Durham's Department Store. Mr. Durham announces that he has closed a contract for four of the best numbers to be obtained on the Lyceum circuit, and that the first of these will be given some time early in October. It is desired to have the chart for seats filled before the date of the entertainment. Reservations can be made now for the entire four numbers, the same seats being held on one ticket for the complete course.

Winter visitors to St. Cloud have

found these Lyceum numbers a source of much pleasure as well as an intellectual treat. This season will be even better than those that have pleased St. Cloud audiences in the past.

An announcement of the entertainers that are to come here this season will be made by Mr. Durham later.

This season the Lyceum will be given under the auspices of the Frisella Club and will be held in the G. A. R. Hall. It is stated that the four numbers will be included in a season ticket for the small sum of \$1.50. Any one of the number of entertainments is worth the price for the four.

PARADISE FOR AUTO

Come down to St. Cloud, the Wonder City, next winter in your automobile, or have it shipped here for touring this section while spending a few months away from the rigorous winter weather that visits every northern state.

Come to St. Cloud for the winter, where no overcoat is needed; where the flowers bloom in profusion while snow covers the lands of the North; Come where the sportsman finds a paradise and where nature has provided a garden of Eden for your enjoyment. The automobile drives that are possible over the good roads of this section will repay you a thousand times over for your visit. Concerning the highways of Florida, the National Touring Week Service sends out the following article:

Florida is the Dixie Mecca of the motorist. It is a habit to talk climate alone in Florida, but there is a wealth of wonder and beauty under the climate. Our state has an expanse of scenic beauties and wonders that are individual, yea, unique in this country. Florida is both tropical and semi-tropical in nature, but without any of the drawbacks of the tropics. Flowers and balmy breezes are regarded as more or less commonplace by the Florida motorist, but if he has not discerned that our state possesses natural wonders, he has indeed failed to use his motor car to anything near the capacity it holds for enjoyment.

Added to all the natural wonder and

charm, history has helped to make Florida a spot of hallowed and striking memory. It is interwoven in the earliest years of colonial times. It presents the quaint touches of these bygone days, intermingled with the rapid growth of our modern progress.

Many Good Roads

Of as great importance to the motorist as scenic beauties and wonders, Florida offers good roads and an extent of mileage of them that cannot be found elsewhere in the South. It is probably news to many a Florida motorist that he may take his way to any section of the state and encounter very little poor mileage. Perhaps not every stretch of road will be what the United States government terms "permanent road," but it will be what the average motorist grants is a good road.

To possess this natural wonder, scenic beauties and the good roads to reach them at the very threshold of your garage is a gift of inestimable value. The Florida motorist who does not take his car and his vacation together, if it is possible, and set forth to discover his state is trifling with the full measure of his vacation's enjoyment.

The peninsula of our state is looped with a half dozen vacation motor tours, any one of which will be a wonderful revelation to the motorist. These tours go down the peninsula from Jacksonville to the tip. The motorist may take the mileage of his circuit as large or as small as will fit the time of his vacation.

ROMANTIC—IF NOT PURE ROMANCE

In a little book called "The Squire's Recipes," supposedly printed in 1784, this appeared:

"A Cocktail. By this curious name the Squire has designated a most delicious drink, the composition of which has long been held secret. That it is of romantic origin the Squire admits, inasmuch as he secured the recipe straight from sweet Mistress Peggy Van Eyck, of the inn called the Cock's Tail Tavern at Yonkers, for reasons hereinafter described. As this fair maid was once mixing this potion for her accepted lover, Master Appleton, in order that he might face with proper spirit the ire of her father, her favorite gamecock, as if in celebration of the momentous event, crowded lustily and shook himself so vigorously that one of his royal tail feathers floated gently toward his mistress. Seizing the feather, she deftly stirred the glass contents with it, and thereupon proclaimed the drink a 'cocktail,' by which term it has since been designated."

FOREIGN MARINE CHARTS

The United States Hydrographic Office announces that it has made substantial progress in the important work of reproducing by the photolithographic process, on zinc plates, the British Admiralty and other foreign nautical charts that it has heretofore been obliged to purchase from abroad, and it is expected that our navy and merchant marine will soon be independent of foreign chart makers. During the last year the office purchased 19,222 charts from the British Admiralty.

A BARBARIAN

"Of course, you mustn't miss that celebrated violinist," said Mrs. Cumrox.

"I suppose not," replied her husband, as long as you and the girls say he has such a reputation. But I wish that instead of listening to his kind of music I could see him in the moving pictures."

TEN CENTS EARN \$20

Last spring a year ago, says Farm and Fireside, a ten year old neighbor boy was given ten cents by his grandmother. He purchased a packet of good cucumber seed with his money and grew a nice patch of cucumbers for the local village market. His crop of cucumbers brought him a little over six dollars in money, all of which his mother allowed him to keep and to spend as he pleased.

With one dollar of this money the boy purchased a few little things for himself, and with the other five he purchased a ewe lamb. By this spring his ewe lamb had grown into a mature mother sheep, and she gave birth to two lambs. So now the boy has three sheep from his investment. The mother sheep is now worth ten dollars, and the lambs are worth five dollars each, making a total value of twenty dollars he has earned with his ten cents in a year and a half. Beside, he sold the wool this spring from the mother sheep for \$2.45, which he has placed in the savings bank as the beginning of a bank account of his own.

JAP TRADE WITH CHINA

The death of Yuan Shih-kai at first caused some uneasiness in Japanese trade circles, says the Tokio Advertiser, since it was feared that the political condition in that country would become all the more disturbed and chaotic. All the big firms in China took a reserved attitude, and business was for a time at a standstill. The anxiety has now been gradually dispelled. This has resulted in a remarkable activity in the trade with China, and the exporters here have received large orders for cotton yarn, cotton textiles, sugar and various other goods from Tientsin, Tsingtau, Shanghai and other ports in the Yangtze and South China. In cotton yarn alone contracts signed recently reached a total of about 15,000 bales, presenting an activity that has not been seen since last year.

Simultaneously with this revival of Chinese trade there were also brisk inquiries from Australia for various goods for shipment for later periods, say up to March or April next year.

DAY PHONE 51

NIGHT PHONE 77

**Bailey's Transfer
Automobile For Hire**

Five-Passenger Car \$1.50 Per Hour

SPECIAL RATES BY THE DAY

Licensed chauffeur familiar with this section of Florida

HEADQUARTERS AT
MARINE'S DRUG STOREDAY OR NIGHT CALLS
PROMPTLY ANSWERED**ST. CLOUD CITY COUNCIL**

Regular Session August 28

St. Cloud Fla., August 28, '16. Council met in regular recessed session with the following present: J. I. Cummings, president pro tem.; O. L. Buckmaster, L. W. Farris, D. H. Gill and F. B. Kenney.

Petition presented asking that sidewalk be laid on the west side of New York avenue from Thirteenth street to Sixteenth street.

Moved by Kenney and seconded by Gill that a resolution be drawn ordering sidewalk constructed on the west side of New York avenue from Thirteenth street to Sixteenth street. All yeas.

Superintendent of Streets Farris reported having sold the fence around the park for ten dollars.

An ordinance adopting and providing for the publication of the "Revised Ordinances" of the city of St. Cloud, Florida, presented and read for the first time.

Moved by Buckmaster and seconded by Farris that the above ordinance

be placed on its second reading and put on its final passage. Roll call, all yeas.

Roll call on final passage, all yeas. Moved by Farris and seconded by Buckmaster that the following bills be allowed:

Wm. Hopkins, lot cleaning	\$18.00
Chas. H. Sapp, do	19.20
Henry Benton, do	19.20
Ernest Vockrodt, do	17.60
J. W. Embrey, sanitary work	1.80
W. B. Makinson Co., supplies	10.35
St. Cloud Tribune, publishing	30.40
A. U. Cooley, cemetery work	6.00
W. F. Kenney, street signs	4.00
F. B. Kenney, stamps, etc.	5.70

\$12.343

Roll call, all yeas. Moved by Farris and seconded by Buckmaster to recess to September 1st, at 10 a. m. All yeas.

J. I. Cummings, Pres. Pro Tem. of Council.
Attest: F. B. Kenney, City Clerk.

EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY

(By Milton Pledger.)

A person who would have the hardihood to say that in this day of enlightenment the American people worshipped idols, would at once be denounced by all well thinking people as a person who ought to have his sanity examined into in order to determine whether his hallucinations were the culmination of some disorder of mind that would likely develop into an acute stage and render the subject violent and therefore dangerous to run at large.

Yet, if one will do a little studying and make some researches into ancient history, it will be surprising how nearly akin to idolatry the modern forms of worship approach. Take for instance the name of the first day of the week—Sunday. Where did it come from? How did we come by the name? To what does it have reference?

According to ancient history the Saxons—the people whom we are taught we descended from—worshipped idols. During all of the ages of their uncivilized existence the different idols worshipped by them are many, but of them all there were seven of the most important.

The idol of "Sun," which represented the glorious luminary of the day, was the chief object of their adoration. It is described like the bust of a man set upon a pillar, holding with outstretched arms a burning wheel before his breast. The first day of the week was especially dedicated to its adoration, which they termed the "Sun Day," from which our present English word "Sunday," was derived.

It will thus be seen that, although we do not worship idols, we do worship our Creator after the same manner, upon the same day, called by the same name, as those heathens did before us. In the early history of the Jews, according to Josephus, the things people could do on the Sabbath Day were almost entirely restricted to the leading of worship by the Monks and Pharisees, and the penalty of a little thing like lighting a fire preparatory for cooking food, the moving of armies, the plucking of grains of corn for food, the healing of a sick man, or the walking of a person healed from disease, carrying his bed, was death, inflicted by being stoned until life became extinct.

From the time when, as we find in the Bible, that God created the heavens and earth, and all things that in them are, in six days, and rested on the seventh, to the present time, there has been some penalty upon the violation or profanation of the seventh day, or as we have it now, the first day of the week. In our state it is a violation of our civil laws to pursue any form of business, trade, manual

labor, buying and selling, shooting or fishing.

Back in the old Roman history will be found to us, perhaps, some of the most absurd legal regulations covering the conduct of people on Sunday. In Massachusetts, in 1776, it was provided by law that "whoever was absent from Sunday service for one continuous month, was punishable by a fine of twenty shillings, or three hours in the stocks."

We have very much improved upon the laws in reference to the conduct of people upon the seventh day of the week, but we still worship upon the day whose name is dedicated to and derived from the most cherished image of our heathen forefathers who lived thousands of years ago.

Do you think, that as regards some things, that this world is learning to overcome its old habits, as it grows older?

After all, it does not matter what we call the seventh day of the week, or whether we call it by a name. The most important duty we owe is the service we do, not only on Sunday but on every other day of the week.

NEED MILITARY TRAINING

Comparing our boys with those of the present warring nations, our boys seem to lack culture and physical training, says a writer in "The Woman's Home Companion." Beside the thrifty European peasants, our lower classes of boys are shiftless and lazy. Even one year's enforced military training would make real men of the thousands of pool room hangers-on and the budding criminals that infest our juvenile courts. It would mean enforced education for boys between sixteen and twenty, and preparedness either way for war or life's battles.

Think of a nation of healthy, clear-headed boys, trained to discipline, concentration and energy!

THE MUNSTERBERGLAR

You know not when you'll be surprised By mesmerism's strange repose: All of us can be hypnotized—As any good book agent knows.

BOULEVARD HOMES**Three New Houses To Rent**

2 contain 3 large rooms, closets and pantry.
1 contains 4 rooms, 2 closets and pantry.

Ready For Tenant Rent Reasonable

Apply at apartment, between Indiana and Illinois Aves. on Boulevard. Sidewalk on Ohio Avenue leads to boulevard.

E. A. BARDWELL

1-17

**LAMB'S
Real Estate Exchange**

Improved and unimproved lands of all descriptions.

Orange groves, lots, tracts, land by the section.

Houses ready for occupancy.

LEON D. LAMB

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$1.50 a year, 75c six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column 10 cents a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

Important Notice!

In sending in your subscription, always state whether renewal or new subscriber.

In renewing from another postoffice, give former address.

In changing your address, be sure and give former address.

SUBSCRIPTION, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, \$1.50 A YEAR



CHICAGO'S CITY-OWNED WATER SYSTEM

Chicago owns and operates a municipal waterworks system.

There are 3,045 other cities in the United States that own and operate municipal waterworks.

The Chicago system is a big thing.

It is worth over fifty-two millions of dollars, all paid for. And, what is more, it has been paid out of the earnings of the plant. It is now making the city a profit of over three million dollars a year. It has saved the people of Chicago not less than 100 million dollars. It has supplied water at a much lower rate than any private company would have done; has given its working people the best wages and labor conditions of any plant, public or private, in the country; and has brought the city a total revenue of more than 123 millions of dollars.

It has paid for all the operating expenses of the plant during the sixty years of its existence; it has paid the whole original cost of constructing the plant and for all its extensions, improvements and enlargements that have been made while the city has been growing from a village to a great metropolis of over 2,000,000 population; it has paid off every cent

of the money the city ever borrowed in building the plant and every cent of interest the city had to pay on the money it borrowed.

The last dollar of the last bond issue and indebtedness was paid off last year—1915—and the plant now belongs to the city, entirely paid for, and appraised at \$54,557,483.78.

We should call that success—sixty years of successful municipal ownership.—Carl D. Thompson in Pearson's Magazine.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The man who did not advertise was dead—extremely dead.

His widow placed (of mammoth size) A stone above his head.

She put his name upon the stone.

In letters large and fair.

To tell the eye of passers-by

Her man was sleeping there.

Folks that her sorrow must be great To raise this monument—

They did not know (she did not state) Her actual intent.

One day there came a former flame;

He read; then soothed her sighs;

And, as she wept, she softly said:

"It pays to advertise!"

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

—BY OUR READERS—

Editor St. Cloud Tribune:

Please find enclosed P. O. order for 75c to pay for Tribune 18 months and by that time I expect my wife and self will be there to make it our permanent home. We have had the pleasure of spending five weeks there and are now ready to come for good.

Yours sincerely,

R. J. Clark.

Pleasantville, N. J., Aug. 21, '16.

Editor Tribune:

Just a line: We are all as well as usual. Expect to return about the middle of September to the Wonder City. We enjoy the Tribune each week thoroughly. Had a lovely, cool summer. We are only three miles from the ocean. Am sending our city paper to show you what some of us are doing. My son Harry will accompany us this fall. He is going in the evangelistic field.

With kindest regards,

Mrs. J. B. Westcott.

The Editor of the Tribune is in receipt of a communication signed by J. F. Bullard, chairman of the official board of the First Christian church, in which issue is taken with an article which appeared in the Tribune of June 8th, in reference to an investigation held by the church board. The letter states that the committee felt an injustice had been done them in the publication of the letter referred to and that their action was taken after a thorough investigation had been made and sufficient evidence obtained to warrant their action. The letter winds up by saying: "While we feel very much aggrieved at Bro. —'s misfortune, we feel that there is no one to blame but himself."

The present editor of the St. Cloud Tribune does not desire to lend aid to local controversies and at the same time wants every person to get a square deal. Some things are better kept out of a paper, especially when they concern only private matters, and we trust that all concerned will feel that this reference to the matter is only made to disabuse the minds of any person that a fair deal had not been accorded both sides in regard to the controversy.

Spare, oh spare us some of the palmettos and pine trees. They can't be duplicated. Why should the trees and

plants nature has placed here and provided to beautify our parks be destroyed, to give place for bare sand, or some imported or foreign plant. What was more beautiful than that large clump of palmettos in the City Park? It has disappeared, and in its place—what? Answer—a patch of bare sand with a few weeds and a little grass.

What harm could a few palmettos do along our walks, or even in our yards. And some of us do admire them so much. When we came here there were so many beautiful little pines, many standing where they might have been utilized along the sidewalks. Now there are scarcely any standing anywhere in this part of town. What could be planted that would be more beautiful? A number of groves of small live oaks have been destroyed, grubbed out, or burned to death, that would have added much to the beauty of the city. In the North they cultivate palmettos in green houses to decorate their restaurants and stores. I believe every person owning a lot in this city should be required to set at least one suitable tree for every twenty-five feet of front.

E. B. B.

Our old friend, Robert Anderson, writing from Missouri, says: Of the many papers we take the St. Cloud Tribune is the only one that we read all and everything in it, including the advertisements. Permit me to say "the paper" is equal to the best ever and that is saying some. In our family's reminiscent moods, which are many, we go back over memory's bridge to the first years of St. Cloud's history and dwell with considerable pleasure in the fact that we had some part in it and we note with eager solicitation each and every forward movement and would be delighted to be there helping. Every summer we plan to go back to St. Cloud in the fall, but when fall comes again the fates ordain otherwise, our plans are upset and again we are doomed to disappointment. We are at it again and will be delighted if we can get off, if only for the winter.

There is no other such community on the earth as that of St. Cloud, the climate unequalled. It is no wonder we long to be there, especially now that you will soon have a sewer system and the water system extended so that everybody can have modern homes, and a fine hard surfaced road to the Atlantic Ocean.

Let those who can't pull, push, until those things are an accomplished fact.

tem and the water system extended so that everybody can have modern homes, and a fine hard surfaced road to the Atlantic Ocean.

FLASHES FROM KISSIMMEE READER

"For bonds, or not for bonds!" and bonds prevailed!

Well done, St. Cloud.

You certainly have started right for the future development of your city.

With oil as a fuel for city utilities power plants, which is clean, beside economical, impartial supervision of all public works, building inspection—a city owning and operating public utilities for the good of the people, whose money is at stake—a cosmopolitan community extending the right hand of fellowship to all—no doubt you will prosper! Hats off to St. Cloud, the Wonder City!

Labor Day passed very quietly over here. We did not notice those who hold congress on the park seats putting in any over-time, therefore the "eight hour law," without extra time should cover their case. No doubt in their minds they have shaved Hughes and unmasked Wilson.

The St. Cloud residents were very generous in their patronage of the Kissimmee Concert Band minstrels last Friday evening. Thanks to St. Cloud. We hope to reciprocate.

Cramer Vanduzor, an old Kissimmee boy, now residing in Orlando, but who formerly lived at the old St. Cloud sugar plantation, visited Kissimmee Monday in his new Wood mobile. Cramer is welcome wherever known.

As Osceola county has formed separate special road districts for bonding purposes, which have become so mixed in the shuffle that their advocates fail to recognize them, they being torn by such internal strife, would it not be better to call an armistice, bury the hatchets and corral the old boomerang which is certainly playing havoc with our tempers and our purses, come together in a love feast and agree to bond our county as an undivided road district for an undivided equable bond issue? S. E. H.

COUNTIES CANNOT BE SUED IN FLORIDA

The Supreme Court of Florida has handed down a written opinion in the case of Jas. W. Keggin versus the County of Hillsborough to the effect that a county cannot be sued in the state of Florida. The court holds that the counties are not incorporated, but are simply political and governmental divisions or units and therefore cannot be sued.

Many people in Florida are of the opinion that counties can be sued. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Taylor and concurred in by Justice Shackleford, Cockrell and Whitfield.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED—PUBLIC INVITED

At the home of Mrs. C. W. Morrison, Seventh and Virginia avenue, on August 15th, and for the benefit of the Ladies Improvement Club, a fine entertainment is planned. Bailey's auto will make the run for the small sum of five cents, a trip all afternoon and evening to and from the postoffice, starting at two o'clock. Come one, come all. 2-11

ADDITIONAL ST. CLOUDLETS.

A party of ten left in two autos for Indiantown and Melbourne, yesterday, Messrs. Hargrave and Edd George being in charge of the party. Now that there seems to be a good prospect of getting an electric railroad to the East Coast many of our citizens are looking for week end locations, and surely Melbourne will be quite an attraction. An agreeable ride on the open electric, a good bath in the briny and an enjoyable trip back home will shortly be among the many advantages that St. Cloud will have.

Mr. W. G. King has received from Comrade James A. Payne, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a very handsome photograph of the "Women's Rifle Association of Winnipeg." The photo is now being framed and will be exhibited in the Ryan Bros. store. This association was formed in the year 1915 and over four hundred women were enrolled. The object of the association is to give all males a chance to enlist and to form a corps thoroughly trained and efficient for the protection of the city and elsewhere in Canada. While Canada can produce as handsome and thoroughbred a set of defenders as the photo shows these ladies to be, there is no chance that England will be defeated. Mr. Payne has spent several winters with us, and we hope to have him here again. He has city property and also an orange grove not far from town.

tem and the water system extended so that everybody can have modern homes, and a fine hard surfaced road to the Atlantic Ocean.

Kissimmee Council To Reduce Water Rates and Use Meters

Discussion of Minimum Rates Last Tuesday Results in Decision to Reduce Minimum.

At a meeting of the Kissimmee Council, held Tuesday evening, a general discussion of the water rates proposed to be charged after the meters are installed, resulted in material reduction in the rates charged in the county seat.

The deposits required were reduced to \$3 on a meter where but one water connection is used, and a \$5 deposit for connections up to four. Persons using four or more meter connections shall deposit \$15 for the entire lot, as guarantee that the water charges will be paid every quarter.

After the passage of the new ordinance only fifty cents per month will be charged as a minimum rate, with a charge of twenty cents per thousand gallons for use of over the minimum number of gallons. A five per cent discount will be given for paying bills before the fifth of the month after bill is rendered for the quarter.

The water rate is probably the lowest to be found in the state. The city owns and operates its own plant.

The Kissimmee council let a contract for wood to be used as fuel at the light and water plant during the next twelve months. Mr. Cal Buckels, who furnished the wood last year, was the successful bidder. Last year, according to figures kept, Mr. Buckels saved the city twenty per cent on its fuel, and it is understood he will make another saving during the coming year.

THE W. E. S. T.

We understand that the above is the name of a new club that has just been formed in St. Cloud and that the last letter represents the number of members in the club. As "T" would represent two, ten, twelve, thirteen, or twenty, we have been unable to find out the membership and evidently the members are under oath not to divulge what the balance of the letters mean. We hear that the club will meet today at the residence of one of the members and that the city marshal will be on the lookout for the ice cream package. As the membership is entirely female we predict that he will have a hard time catching them.

TAXING PAPER MAKERS

The situation brought about by the extreme rise in the price of news print paper is receiving the solicited attention of congress, and various plans are being suggested to cope with the evil—for it is an evil, and a matter of concern not so much to publishers as to all the people if they cannot get the news, and as much of it as usual, and at the same price as usual.

So far no practicable plan seems to be in sight. The most recent is now brought forward by Senator Hitchcock, who proposes a tax on paper manufacturers. Paper selling under \$40 a ton would not be taxed, but over this a tax will be imposed, increasing rapidly, till paper selling at \$90 a ton will be taxed \$40 a ton. Senator Hitchcock is himself a newspaper publisher, and we have no doubt his intentions are the best in the world, but we do not see how his plan will be able to control the avaricious paper manufacturers. It has been the result with all other commodities so taxed that the manufacturer got the money for the tax by simply extracting it from the consumer. Very likely the same plan would be worked in this case, and the user of paper would be in an even worse plight.

Paper manufacturers blame the shortage on the scarcity of raw material. This raw material is spruce wood pulp, and it will doubtless interest the general public to know that the consumption of this material has risen several hundred per cent in the past two years—not in paper making however, but in making fireworks, powder, practically all of which goes to Europe. This explosive is simply nitro-cellulose, and the cellulose is prepared from spruce wood pulp mostly. Statistics recently unearthed show that a good deal more pulp is going into powder than into paper.

It seems to us that if the manufacturers of smokeless powder were stopped or cut down to half the present output there would at once be plenty of paper pulp material available at reasonable prices, and no longer any difficulty in getting all the paper needed at former prices, and whether this will be done or not can not be foretold, although it looks like a case of "not." But few readers will deny that it is really more important for the American people to use their forests for their own newspapers than to have the same material turned into explosives for the use of the war-

ring countries. The newspaper is the most powerful force for the enlightenment and civilization of the world, as smokeless powder is the most powerful force for its destruction and brutalization. It is one of the ironies of fate that two such opposite agencies should be dependent on the same raw materials. —Tampa Times.

UNION YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE LAST SUNDAY

The Union Young People's service Sunday evening was in the M. E. church, and the topic was "The Greatness of God. The leader was Mrs. Ethel Portis.

The meeting opened with song service, Scripture reading, Ps. 145: 1-23. Short talks. The Greatness of God.

In Creation—Mrs. Fowler.

In Salvation—Paul Northrop.

In Future Life—Mr. Sellers.

Special music, song, "Saved by Grace," Golden Rule Girls.

Duet, "Beautiful Valley," Constance Harris and Edith Harrod.

The meeting was well attended.

Next Sunday evening, August 10, the service will be in the Christian church. Topic, How Association Affects Character. Leader, C. M. Arrowsmith.

This meeting will conclude the series of Union services.

PRICE OF PLATINUM SOARS

Platinum refiners and jewelers are mystified by the chaotic state of the platinum trade generally and the enormous advance in price of the metal. In less than two days the price has increased \$20 an ounce. Monday's quotation was \$60 an ounce, yesterday's quotations were between \$80 and \$85, varying with the hardness and purity of the metal. The scarcity is becoming a serious matter to jewelers now, who are filling Christmas orders.

Last year the price of platinum reached \$100 an ounce, but that was after a long and steady rise. Refiners stated yesterday that the disturbed condition of the trade is due to the export embargo placed on platinum two years ago by Russia, whence did come a large part of the world's supply before the war.

MOTORISTS, BEWARE

A so-called co-operative organization offers automobile owners the opportunity to secure standard makes of tires, supplies and various accessories at exceedingly low prices. First you must join the association, which is done by paying an annual life fee of \$10. Then you receive a catalogue which is similar to the catalogues of prominent accessory establishments, but it contains a discount sheet quoting prices in some cases lower than the cost of manufacture.

But when you send in your order for the standard goods listed you receive a reply that they are just out of those goods, and you are urged to purchase an unknown brand which they carry. The joker in the whole scheme is a little clause in the contract which says that they will furnish the standard goods "when in stock."

Many representatives of one of these organizations in Canada were tried on the charge of fraud and pleaded guilty. The American Automobile Association reports the existence of similar associations in this country.

Goodrich Sells His Interest in Pharmacy to Clark

Leaves Today For Cincinnati to Enter Other Business—Concern Has Been Successful.

Mr. M. H. Goodrich has sold his interest and good will in the Seminole Pharmacy to his partner, Mr. Gurdon H. Clark, and leaves today for Cincinnati and other points in Ohio. Mr. Clark has taken over the entire business and will continue the same under the name of the Seminole Pharmacy.

Messrs. G. H. Clark and C. E. Carlson purchased the Seminole Pharmacy in April, 1912, then located on New York avenue. In August of the same year Mr. Goodrich purchased the interest of Mr. Carlson and became a partner with Mr. Clark. Phenomenal success resulted from this arrangement, and in January of this year the store was moved to the new Penn building, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street. The deal by which Mr. Goodrich retires was made just four years from the date he became a member of the firm.

It is the intention of Mr. Clark to continue the same first class service to all patrons.

NEW PANAMA SLIDE IS HALTING STEAMSHIPS

A new slide on August 31st in the Culebra Cut, possibly of serious proportions prevented the passage of steamships through the Panama Canal. The City of Para is one of the steamships held up by the slide.

Major General Goethals, governor general of the Canal Zone, announced recently that in his opinion the slides were over.

PREPARADNESS AMONG THE PLANTS

There are many kinds of preparedness in the plant world. Some plants secrete a milky juice which exudes whenever the plant is injured and which usually covers the invader with a touch of raw India rubber. Others secrete resins, such as turpentine, says an exchange. Others supply themselves with a defence of tannic acid, while still others manufacture poisons, or have strong scents, like lavender and mint, or spines, like the thistle, or thorns, like the roses.

MAKES ICE CREAM POPULAR

Vanillin is the active principle which makes vanilla ice cream so popular. It occurs in the roots of oaks and the leaves and roots of a number of plants. It has been found to be poisonous to clover wheat, cowpeas and other plants.

FALSE RUMOR CIRCULATING

The impression seems to prevail that the half-holiday on Thursday of each week had come to an end with the first of September. This is not correct. The agreement as signed by the merchants last spring stipulates that the half-holiday should be in force "until September 28th," this being the last Thursday in the present month.

The Great Sale at Makinson's

is still on but already we are out of some lines offered. Do not wait if you need anything in our line, as

OUR SALE PRICES

are such as you will not get again.

REFRIGERATORS

Our stock is very complete yet and the prices are very low, 20% from our regular price.

CLOCKS and WATCHES

Now is your chance to buy.

FENCING

We still have some.

HEATERS

Buy one now for winter. Oil or wood. We sell at 20% off.

Remember our bargain counters at 4c, 8c, 12c, 16c, 20c and 24c cents.

Special lot screen doors very cheap.

Everything is offered at 10 to 30 per cent off.

W. B. MAKINSON CO.

The Flower Bed Store

Opposite the Depot

ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

ST. CLOUDLETS

COMING VISITING GOING

Fire insurance, taxes, A. E. Drought, Rev. G. W. Brown left Wednesday for Louisville, Ohio, to spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

"Mysteries of Myra" every Saturday and Wednesday, at the Palm Theatre. 2-3t

W. J. Bledsoe and family left on Monday for Orlando, where they went for the purpose of placing their son in school.

Get your tickets at Durham's for the Lyceum course. 2-1t

State Nursery Inspector Bibbee passed through St. Cloud Tuesday on his way to Narcoossee, where he inspected some nurseries in that section.

Reduction Sale of Lace and Embroidery at Durham's. Don't miss this unheard-of discount. 2-1t

I have fine Plymouth Rock cockles for sale. D. L. Smith, 14th St. and Florida Ave. 5t-1t

E. L. Reifschneider, of El Paso, Texas, enjoyed a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reifschneider. He left on Wednesday for home.

Free! Free! Showing of the first episode of the "Mysteries of Myra," Saturday evening, from 5:30 to 6:30; doors open 5:15. 2-2t

C. E. Carlson has purchased a new Hudson super-six and has been treating his friends to pleasant rides over this section of the country for the past week.

Over 10,000 yards Lace and Embroidery to select from at Durham's. Prices below cost. 2-1t

Mr. A. W. Gustus, cashier of the First National Bank of St. Cloud, left on Wednesday for Attica, Ind., where he will spend a month's vacation with friends and relatives.

Coming, the latest serial, "The Mysteries of Myra" in fifteen episodes, shown twice a week, Saturdays and Wednesdays. 2-2t

Rev. Northrop and wife returned Wednesday, morning from a trip to New York. They are glad to be home again. Mr. Northrop will occupy the pulpit Sunday as usual.

Get them sudden! What? Those Lyceum tickets at Durham's. Sale starts Saturday. 2-1t

Mr. Stewart, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of St. Cloud, arrived home on Monday from a month's vacation spent at Coronado Beach and points on the East Coast.

For sale, one of the best bargains in a combined truck and fruit farm around St. Cloud. Write Box 346, St. Cloud, Florida. 2-1t

Mrs. E. D. French returned last Friday evening from St. Cloud, Minn. She is delighted to be back among her friends and glad to be in her beautiful modern bungalow which Mr. French built at Ashton.

One lot of 100 Embroidery at 75c, at Durham's. 2-1t

D. C. Cope and wife left Tuesday for Ft. Wayne, Ind., in response to a telegram relating to business affairs. Mr. Cope expects to return in a few days. Mrs. Cope will remain to visit friends in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Ladies, do not forget that Saturday is Leap Year night. All gentlemen who are accompanied by a lady will receive a free pass for the first showing of the "Mysteries of Myra." 2-1t

M. D. Alexander, a prominent member of the Osceola County Truck Growers' Association, who lives near Kissimmee, on the Orlando road, spent Tuesday in St. Cloud, talking county fair business to our merchants.

An expert tailor, from Kahn Bros., Louisville, will be at our store Monday, September 18th, to measure and take orders for tailor-made clothing for men and boys. He will have a full line of samples in original piece. Don't fail to call that date and inspect goods and prices. H. C. Stanford Company, Josh Ferguson, Manager. 2-2t

Furnished Rooms and Houses to Rent

One four-room house and two lots for sale or rent; one two-room house for rent well furnished; furnished rooms to rent. All on Mass. Ave. and 14th Street.

Apply to MRS. S. C. JAKES, St. Cloud, Florida

FREE SHOWING OF MYSTERIES OF MYRA FREE

Saturday afternoon from five thirty till six thirty, the first episode of this sensational serial.

Now that the hot weather is nearly over we have arranged for an unlimited number of special attractions. The first on the list is the stupendous serial, "Mysteries of Myra," in fifteen episodes, which will be shown twice a week, on Saturdays and Wednesdays, show starting for this picture at 5:30 on Saturdays, and the rest of the week at the regular hour, 7 p. m. Next on the list is a 5-reel feature once per week and many short subjects with such stars as Francis Ford, Grace Cunard, Cleo Madison, Edna Mason, J. Warren Kerrigan, King Baggot, and many others that are well known.

"MYSTERIES OF MYRA," SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

THURSDAY, Sept. 7—"The Code of His Ancestors," 1-act drama, "The Cage Man," with Raymond Nay, exceedingly good drama, "Betrayed by a Camera," comedy.

MONDAY, Sept. 11—"Their Awful Predicament," comedy, J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Melody of Love," 3-reel drama.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12—A special picture for the kiddies, "Professor Wiseguy's Trip to the Moon," cartoon comedy, "When the Wolf Howls," with Cleo Madison, and a L-KO comedy, "How Stars Are Made."

FRIDAY, Sept. 8—"His Majesty, Dick Turpin," 2-act drama, with Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, the Lucille love stars, King Baggot in "The Soul Man," and Billy Rhodes in "Mixed Kids," a comedy.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13—"Mysteries of Myra," second episode, five reels today, Dorothy Day-enport, in her "Soul Song," 3-reel drama, with a good comedy and "Mysteries of Myra."

SATURDAY, Sept. 9—The stupendous spiritual serial, "Mysteries of Myra," in fifteen episodes, will start tonight. The greatest serial of them all, will be shown twice a week, Saturdays and Wednesdays.

5-REEL BROADWAY FEATURE EVERY THURSDAY, 5c & 10c

Comrade J. H. Davis and his daughter, Gracie, are expected to arrive this evening from West Virginia, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

L. E. Firkin this week purchased the two-story building next door to the Farris House on New York, and it is understood he will conduct a butcher shop. The property formerly belonged to E. A. Bardwell.

Capt. Farris returned from his holiday trip on Tuesday and is looking well and strong after his vacation. He reports that the heat was very oppressive in the North and is glad to be back again at the old stand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. VanArsdale entertained some of their neighbors with a pleasing chicken dinner last Monday. After the repast entertaining conversation occupied the afternoon. Those present as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holden and Miss May Holden.

The Kissimmee Concert Band has arranged for a minstrel show Friday evening, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of St. Cloud. The club members are hustling for the sale of tickets and expect to realize a neat sum from the entertainment. The performance given by the band last Friday at Kissimmee was well attended.

Wanted, clean rags, by the Tribune, large pieces preferred. 1-tt

Word has been received here that Comrade and Mrs. Rexford, of Westfield, Pa., who have spent several winters in this city, were last week bereft of their only son, he being killed in a mill in which he was working in the state of Alabama. He leaves a wife and three children. This is the fifth and last child that has been taken by death from Mr. and Mrs. Rexford. They have the sympathy of their many friends here.

G. W. Ten Eyck, of Sulphur Springs, has been spending several days with his sisters, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Bracken. He had been in Euclid for two weeks on business, stopping off here on his return. Although he has a pretty home in one of the most picturesque spots in Florida, on a high projection on the Hillsborough river, he is thinking of selling out and locating in this city, saying it is more like home than in any other part of Florida.

Coming, the great serial, "Mysteries of Myra," at the Palm. 1-tt

Mrs. E. D. French returned on Friday last from St. Cloud, Minn., after an absence of sixteen months, and has rejoined her husband, Senator French, at their new bungalow at Ashton. She spent Saturday last visiting old friends in St. Cloud, including Mrs. Cope and Mrs. S. C. Jaques. Mrs. French was much surprised at the many improvements that have taken place in our city during her absence and is delighted with the new home that her husband has built for her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elzea, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in St. Cloud Tuesday, and expects to remain for the winter, and if suited to make their permanent home here. Mr. Elzea was a member of Company A, First Minnesota Heavy Artillery, and is adjutant of his Post.

Comrade E. E. Scranton returned to his home in St. Cloud last Saturday, after spending three months visiting with friends and relatives in Alliance, Ohio. During his stay in the Buckeye state Mr. Scranton attended the G. A. R. at Mansfield July. Mr. Scranton is glad to be among his old comrades and where he can enjoy a cool breeze again.

William B. Millsom, our cigar manufacturer, returned home on Tuesday evening and will at once reopen his factory. It was only necessary to see the reception that was given him to understand that 'our' Billy is welcome. The very first thing he asked when he stepped off the train was: "Am I too late to cast my vote in favor of the improvement bond issue?" He was immediately hustled off to the polls and registered one more in favor of the many improvements in our city. Billy brings with him some friends and we trust they will find our city agreeable and remain with us as permanent citizens, for any one that Billy vouches for is O. K.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the M. E. Church Friday night at 7:30. It is necessary that all members be present at that meeting.

The Young People's meeting will be held at the Christian church on Sunday night at 5:15. The subject for this meeting is "How Associations Affect Character." Leader, C. M. Arrowsmith. This will be the last of a series of successful union meetings formed by the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor of the Christian and Presbyterian churches.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

G. A. R. MEMORIAL HALL ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, October 2nd, in the hall at 10 a. m., for the purpose of receiving the reports of officers and the election of officers for the coming year. WM. HALL, President.

NOTICE

The Ohio Association will meet in Oak Grove Park on Wednesday, September 13th, at 2 p. m., if the weather is pleasant, if not will meet in old G. A. R. Hall. All members and Ohioans are requested to be present. Anna Ansbrough, Sec.

FOR SALE—Fourteen thousand eight hundred and four acres of good pasture and timber lands; fine for pasture; miles of lake frontage; fenced and cross-fenced; fine location for cattle ranch. Address Ranch Lands, care the Tribune. 2-tt

W. C. T. U.

By MRS. CLARA E. KENNEY

Union met in regular session at Baptist church on September 4, at 2:03 p. m., Mrs. Clara Kenney presiding. After the regular opening service some unfinished business was disposed of in regular order and committees discharged.

Several bills were presented and allowed.

Program for Veterans' Association at G. A. R. Hall, September 16th, was planned and bids fair to be something fine.

Annual report blanks were distributed as far as possible. Many of our departments will have no report, as their superintendents are spending the summer in the North and have left no record of their work covering the greater part of the year.

This is very unfortunate, as it will give our Union a bad showing at the coming state convention at Daytona, November 7-11, although there has been a good work done here, and those who have remained here during the summer have done well along their lines. Superintendents of any departments who are now here and have not received their blanks will please call for them at once, as they must be in by September 15.

The next meeting will be on September 18, at which all members are expected to be present for election of officers.

Visitors are cordially welcome.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney. Opened with the singing of America and a prayer by Rev. Beauchamp, followed by a song from the choir.

An invitation was then extended to all newcomers to tell what they knew.

In the remarks made for the good of the city one comrade advised cutting out the sandburs.

The collection amounted to \$1.06. The president read an article entitled "Boost."

Mrs. Dechner made some remarks about her northern trip among her children, and other pleasures of the visit, and of her happiness of once more getting back to St. Cloud.

Song by the choir, "Old Folks at Home."

Piano duet by Edith Harrod and Miss VanNatta.

Dialogue by Myrtle Kelly and Lucy White.

A waltz played on the violin by John Andrist, accompanied on piano by Miss Van Natta.

Recitation by Ruby Yeatman.

Drill by Myrtle Kelly and Otis Bass.

Song by Edith Harrod, Lucy White and Miss Meatyard.

Leon Harrod gave a song and burlesque representing Charley Chaplin.

Dialogue by Goldie Glow and Edith Harrod on "Education."

Piano solo by Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, entitled "Falling Leaves," a beautiful piece well rendered.

That old but beautiful song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was sung by Miss VanNatta and Mrs. Grace Ide, with tableau by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Song by Edward Green.

Violin solo by John Andrist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Van Natta.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was now sung by the choir and audience.

Remarks by Mrs. E. E. Williams. By request Mrs. Marskie now gave a comic recitation entitled "The Setting of the Old Blue Hen."

Another song by the choir, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Meeting closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

H. H. Mason, Asst. Sec.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

In regard to the recent controversy which occurred in the Veterans' Association a few weeks ago, the following letter from Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball will be of interest:

Mr. C. C. Claussen, St. Cloud, Florida.

Dear Comrade:—Pardon the length of time it has taken to get around to your letter but better late than never.

You are entirely correct about the two songs, "America" is our National HYMN, and the Star Spangled Banner is our National ANTHEM. They are so designated by the Army and Navy and they are recognized authorities on the subject.

The National Hymn is to me an invocation and a benediction, and quite well might the last verse of America take the place of the usual benediction pronounced by the average minister.

Sincerely and Fraternally yours, Isabel Worrell Ball.

Mrs. Ball, who is well known by our townfolks, is an authority on matters patriotic and the above will no doubt be accepted by our readers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It is being currently reported that certain fire insurance agents in St. Cloud are making lower insurance rates than the regular published rates. Wish to say that no agent can make a less rate than the one published, which all must be governed by.

Respectfully, B. F. RALLS.

The Pioneer Insurance Agent of St. Cloud, Florida, for old Aetna and Hartford Insurance Companies. 1-tt

Judson D. Chunn

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE HOURS PHONES

8:00 to 11:00 a. m. Or'ee 85

2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Residence 100

Office Second Floor

Palm Theatre Building

Pennsylvania Ave., between 10th and 11th Sts. 5c-1t

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

BARGAIN—Ten acres of land near Peg Horn Station; land No. 1122, in Section 9, Township 26, Range 30. Inquire of Mr. C. L. Beruth, 622 E. 36th St., Chicago, Ill. 2-4t

FOR SALE—One Rayo Incubator, 160-egg size, with Rayo brooder; used only once, also one Acmee special lawn mower, nearly new. Charles Jones, Delaware and 17th st. 2-2t

FOR SALE—Nice cottage and wood house, 2 lots and good water; lots well improved and fenced. Call at 217 Missouri avenue, between 8th and 9th sts. Theo. Olmstead. 50-8t

PAPAYA PLANTS—1 to 2 feet—to 20 cents B. G. Merrill, 14th St. and Massachusetts Ave. 51-4t

FOR SALE—Nice cottage and wood house, 2 lots and good water; lots well improved and fenced. Call at 217 Missouri avenue, between 8th and 9th streets. 50-8t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm and grove; 600 large bearing orange trees, capable of producing 5,000 boxes of fruit. Will sell for part cash, easy terms on balance. Apply "Grove," care the Tribune. 50-tt

FOR SALE—Four-room house, with two screened porches, all finished; three good outbuildings and two lots; good shade and fruit trees, well located; corner Wyoming and 7th st. For particulars call or address Box 222, St. Cloud, Florida. 1-4t

FOR SALE

Send Ten Cents to pay postage on a 148-page magazine about Florida. Address "Magazine," care St. Cloud Tribune. 50-tt

FOR SALE—One nice large hotel, located in good community. Hunting and fishing enjoyed by guests in season. A good proposition for live hotel man. Address "Hotel," care St. Cloud Tribune. 50-tt

DO YOU KNOW a good thing when you see it? I have a nice bungalow with 100 foot lot, well filled with many kinds of fruits and berries, on Ohio Ave., near Fifth St., to sell to some one who wants a nice place to live. Fine view of lake and city. Also I have a few well bred White Leghorn cockerels at my home, 616 Michigan Ave. C. M. Espy. 51-4t

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness and one Jersey cow. Apply S. J. Triplett. 52-tt

WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags, by the Tribune, large pieces preferred. 1-tt

FOR EXCHANGE—Business property in Southern Ohio for St. Cloud property. F. B. Kenney. 49-tt

WANTED—To borrow \$5,000 on first mortgage on property worth \$20,000, for five years at 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. Apply "Loan," St. Cloud Tribune. 50-tt

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM FOR PAY?

THEN TAKE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION—WANTS STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER—MEN ONLY

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for stenographer and typewriter, for men only, on September 12 and 26, 1916, at the places mentioned below. From the register of eligibles resulting from these examinations certification will be made to fill approximately two hundred newly created positions in this position in the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at salaries of \$900 and \$1,000 per annum, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications as they may later occur in the Departmental Service, unless it is found to be in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

The following are the places at which the examinations will be held:

Alabama—Anniston, Birmingham, Dothan, Mobile, Montgomery, Opelika, and Selma.

Florida—Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Miami, Pensacola, St. Augustine, Tallahassee and Tampa.

Georgia—Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah, and Waycross.

Mississippi—Brookhaven, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, Tupelo, Natchez and Vicksburg.

South Carolina—Charleston, Columbia, Florence, Greenville and Greenwood.

Tennessee—Bristol, Chattanooga, Clarksville, Columbia, Jackson, Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville and Union City.

Full information in regard to the scope and character of these examinations, including sample questions, is contained in Form 1424, "Information for Applicants for Stenographer and Typewriter Examinations."

Age, 18 years or over on the date of the examination.

Under an act of Congress applicants desiring to become eligible for permanent appointment to the appointed service in Washington, D. C., must be examined in the state or territory in which they reside and have been actually domiciled in such state or territory for at least one year previous to the examination; they must have the county officer's certificate in the application form executed, to which a 10c internal revenue stamp must be attached.

Applicants must present to the examiner on the day of the examination their photographs, taken within two years, securely fastened in the space provided on the application cards sent them after the applications are filed.

IT'S EASY TO READ NOW



Good light banishes eye strain. The way to better light is the electric way with modern electric light bulbs which give cheerful clear light in abundance for extremely low light expense.

You will find quality lamps and other quality electrical goods at our store.

FOR SALE BY

J. A. MCCARTHY
Everything Electrical

Min. Ave. & 9th St. ST. CLOUD, FLA.

IF YOU
Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to sell a Piano
Want to sell an Auto
Want to sell town property
Want to sell your groceries
Want to sell your hardware
Want to sell your millinery goods

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertising—the highway to success
Advertising brings new patrons
Advertising keeps old ones.
Advertising insures success,
Advertising shows energy
Advertising shows tact
Advertising is "biz"
Advertising or bust
Advertise long
Advertise well
Advertise
At Once

Types, proofs or group photographs will not be accepted.

This examination is open to all male citizens of the United States who meet the requirements.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply for Forms 304 and 1424, stating the title and date of the examination for which the form is desired, to the Secretary, Fifth Civil Service District, Postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., or to the Secretary, Board of Examiners, Postoffice, at any place at which these examinations are to be held. Applications should be properly executed, excluding the medical certificate and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination on the date indicated and at the place selected by the applicant. The exact title of the examination as given at the head of this announcement should be stated in the application form.

THE BABYTOWN EXPRESS

There are trains that roar and rumble at the call of human stress. But the fastest and the gladdest is the Babytown Express.

It runs from Dawn to Twilight and you couldn't count the nites. For the track is made of fancy and the ties are laid in smiles.

The good old backwoods pasture gate is train and engine, too.

With Bud, on top, as engineer, to make the choo-choo-choo.

Big Sis, the sweet conductor, takes the tickets on the way.

Collecting hugs and kisses from the ones who have to pay.

And sometimes in a merry mood, she stops the train and then goes round among the passengers and takes the fares again.

It's funny how the tourists, too, are willing that she should, because it takes a lot of fares to make the service good.

The Babytown Express makes stops to gratify each wish:

It waits at Cookie Station and at Noodles-in-the-Dish.

The noon stop's Milk-and-Crackers and again at half past four

It halts at Bread-and-Jelly, where the evening shadows fall—

Then they tumble in the sleeper—train crew, passengers and all.

—Indianapolis News.

ALASKA'S SALMON CATCH

The weight of the salmon taken in Alaska in 1915 was about 400,000,000 pounds, says an exchange. If this catch could have been placed in barrels holding 200 pounds each and the barrels piled on one end the pile would have been 1,200 miles high. Or if the catch had been loaded into ordinary freight cars, a train of 10,000 cars would have been required, and the length of the train would have exceeded one hundred miles.

FROM MINER TO SENATOR

David Lewis, who was chosen at the state primaries in Maryland to succeed Blair Lee as United States Senator, worked in the coal mines as a laborer until the age of twenty-two, says an exchange. He never attended school, but learned to read in Sunday school, and while mining studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1892, and was elected to Congress for three successive terms, serving in the Lower House.

AN OLD TRAIT.

Uncle Eben—I just had a letter from my English cousin. He was in the trenches. He says one day his company was ordered to charge, and the first thing he knew he ran into a lot of barbed wire, several mines and a hundred German batteries.

Aunt Nancy—Just like George—he never looks where he's going.—Life.

FUEL OIL FOR BRAZIL

The report that the Central Railway of Brazil has resolved to completely abolish the use of coal as locomotive fuel and to substitute oil therefore calls attention to South America's chronic fuel problem, says the Oil City Derrick.

With coal scarce at a price which has ranged from \$25 a ton in the middle of March to \$35 in the middle of April, industrial activities are battling with a serious handicap. Already the railroad has converted sixty of its locomotives to the use of oil, and it is reported that the Buenos Ayres Great Southern in the neighboring republic has just entered into a contract with the Mexican Petroleum Company to supply it with oil to take the place of coal in its engines. South America promises to be an important market for fuel oil and one which will grow with the prosperity of that country.

Women and girls now outnumber the men in the British Isles by 2,100,000. And the war is not yet over.

TACOMA SETS MARK AS THE CHIMNEYLESS CITY

Municipal Electric Plant Gives the Public Service Cheap Enough For Cooking, Heating and Domestic Purposes

A reader of the Tribune hands in the following story, from the Woman's National Weekly, of the methods adopted by the municipal electric plant of Tacoma, Wash., in furnishing electricity to the public at remarkably low rates:

A chimneyless city by 1920!

Tacoma, Wash., firmly believes it will have that distinction, because— With a municipal monopoly on lighting, it has lowered the rates to a point where electricity is cheaper than gas for cooking, heating and other domestic purposes.

For three years this Puget Sound city has barred private competition. In some respects it has undercut even the famous Cleveland "three-cent rate." And for the user of more than ordinary lighting current it claims the lowest charge in the United States.

At the same time it has made a handsome profit on its \$3,225,000 plant and distributing system.

"Just horse-sense efficiency applied to public service—that's the explanation," says Superintendent D. W. Collins, former private corporation official converted to municipal ownership.

To other cities at the threshold of similar experiments the Tacoma achievement set a stirring example.

The rate-fixing system adopted here was initiated by Superintendent Collins and has been pronounced by prominent engineers as the fairest ever devised.

"It is based on the size of a man's home," explained Collins.

"The total floor space of kitchen, dining room, living room, parlor and pantries is recorded in square footage as 'working space.' To this is added one-half the 'idle space' of bathroom, bedrooms, halls and other less used rooms. This total 'square footage,' divided by 1,000 and multiplied by 40 (factors determined by the light department after much experimentation) gives the kilowatt hours for which a maximum rate of five cents must be paid.

"After that, no matter how much current is used, nor for what purpose, the rate drops to 1 cent per kilowatt hour."

Suppose Mrs. Smith's regular lighting bill, based on square footage, is \$1.35 per month. She could use twice that much current for an additional cost of 27 cents.

She could use electricity for cooking, home, laundry and many other purposes, cheaper than gas at \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet.

And that's just what an increasing number of Tacoma housewives are doing. Hence the vision of a chimneyless city.

"The 5 cent rate for an average amount of domestic current," said Collins, "pays all expenses for the city light department—operation, maintenance, interest on the bonded indebtedness, and so on.

"After that we can distribute the juice practically at cost, and that is what Tacoma does.

"The net profits—\$321,944 in 1914.

INDEPENDENT LEADERSHIP.

It has been remarked that one of the needs of countries and communities is wise and independent leadership. By leadership is meant that which inspires to service, the pursuit of ideas and efficiency—not grabbing a few offices and peddling patronage. The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has erected a noble monument by popular subscription to the memory of the late Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the educative value of whose life and words will long survive his civic achievements. On the base of the bronze the feeling and conviction of the people is thus expressed:

"He found us groping, leaderless and blind,

He left a city with a civic mind.

He found us striving each his selfish part,

He left a city with a civic heart.

Beyond his party, and beyond his class,

This man forsook the few to serve the mass."

The appreciation expressed in these lines is one to be cultivated. The man who dares to be a Daniel, who has the independence and courage to stand by the right and work for the uplift and improvement of the community in which he lives is a man to be honored in life as well as in death.

and more during 1915—which in private corporations goes to pay dividends to a few, are returned here to all the people in public benefits."

The business lighting rate is proportionately low.

Power current is also served by the municipal plant, but in this department the city has no monopoly. Despite that, however, it undersells, at a profit, the local private company from 5 to 15 per cent. to all but long time users.

"I am convinced," asserts Collins, "that a municipal public service plant, properly run, is better than the best regulated private monopoly, both as to service and rate possibilities.

"The average private monopoly shows a woeful lack of efficiency, as I have found after many years' close study of them.

"A former employee of mine, a blacksmith, once said to me:

"Knowledge is power, but horse sense is horse power."

"We have tried to follow the old man's homily in conducting our municipal light plant. And we've found it a mighty good plan—just to use ordinary horse sense in conducting a people's monopoly for the benefit of all."

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY

Through the kindness of Mrs. Wilson, the Tribune is enabled to publish Mother Shipton's prophecy. Mother Shipton was an English prophetess, about whose existence there seems to be no certainty, while there is no doubt that many of the sayings attributed to her were fabricated by others. According to S. Baker, who published Mother Shipton's pretended prophecies in 1797, she was born near Knaresborough, Yorkshire, in July, 1488, and baptized as Ursula Southiel. She died, according to the same authority, at over 70 years of age, but it was not until 1641 that a pamphlet appeared containing some of her alleged predictions. In 1645 all of her prophecies were considered as having been fulfilled. In 1862 a prediction was made with Mother Shipton's name attached to it, that the world would come to an end in 1881. It caused some excitement among the ignorant. All events predicted have happened except the prophecy in the last two lines:

Carriages without horses will go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.

Around the world thought shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.

Waters shall yet more wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.

The world upside down shall be,
And gold found at root of tree.

Through hills man shall ride,
And no horse nor ass be at his side.

Under water man shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.

In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, in green.

Iron in water shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.

Gold shall be found 'mid stone,
In a land that's now unknown.

Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.

And this world to an end shall come,
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

ALTITUDES IN ARKANSAS.

A number of years ago the United States Department of the Interior, through its Geological Survey, published a "Dictionary of Altitudes" for the entire United States (now out of print), but the elevations given in that volume were nearly all approximate and could not be used as a basis for work requiring accuracy and care. The Survey is now publishing, however, a number of separate bulletins, each covering a single State, which, when completed, will form a valuable series because the elevations of most of the datum points are given to thousandths of a foot and the points are so described and marked as to be easily identified.

One of these bulletins—Bulletin 636, "Spirit Leveling in Arkansas, 1896 to 1915, inclusive"—which has been issued recently by the Geological Survey, gives the elevation of more than 650 marked points estab-

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We have them. You can pick out from a crowd the woman who wears Queen Quality shoes. She looks well dressed because her shoes are correctly fashioned. Our many customers are our best advertisements.

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS
Perfect fitting with style, grace and comfort.

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Silk and Fibertext. Try a pair and be convinced that they are the best on earth.

Agents for the W. L. Douglas, Florsheim and Star Five Shoes. Uncle Josh sells new shoes at old prices.

H. C. STANFORD CO.

lished in the State, and in addition the

elevation of nearly 50 well known summits and prominent lakes. The highest points thus far found in the State are Blue Mountain, in Scott and Polk Counties, and Magazine Mountain in Logan County, each very nearly 2,800 feet in altitude.

A copy of Bulletin 636 may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

MOLYBDENUM AND NICKEL DISCOVERIES IN CALIFORNIA

In view of the interest in metals entering into war supplies, two concise reports of the Department of the Interior, written by F. C. Calkins of the United States Geological Survey, on molybdenite and nickel ore in San Diego County, California, are timely. Mr. Calkins describes clearly the modes of occurrence of the ores and gives helpful suggestions for further development work and prospecting.

The molybdenum prospect is in a dike of fine grained granite (aplite) containing an average of much less than 1 per cent of the mineral molybdenite (molybdenum sulphide). Only one prospect has been located so far, but the surrounding country is favorable for the discovery of others. The nickel deposit is an irregular body in a dark igneous rock (gabbro) and is shown by Mr. Calkins to have an origin similar to that attributed by most geologists to the famous deposits at Sudbury, Ontario. The nickel occurs in an iron-nickel sulphide (probably polydymite) and assays of more than 4 per cent of nickel have been obtained. Copper is also present in quantities ranging from a trace to 24 per cent and conditions are favorable for the presence of platinum.

These reports are published together as Bulletin 640-D, which may be obtained free on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

OIL AND GAS IN MISSISSIPPI.

The existence of rock structure favorable for the occurrence of oil and gas pools in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Miss., and farther east has been known for a number of years, and additional information on the subject is now furnished in a brief report by O. B. Hopkins, resulting from field observations by Messrs. Matson, Hopkins and Finch of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. The character and thickness of the rock formations underlying the region are not definitely known, but it is stated that most of the oil and gas formations of Northwestern Louisiana are represented in the Vicksburg region; the character of the material that composes them cannot, however, be foretold in advance of drilling.

Although the Geological Survey makes no prediction as to the result of drilling in the area, it points out places where the structure is most favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas, provided, of course, that they are present in the Vicksburg-Jackson region.

A copy of this report, Bulletin 641-D, Structure of the Vicksburg-Jackson area, Mississippi, may be obtained free on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

OIL FROM TROUBLED WATERS.

The Standard Oil Company, to introduce kerosene in China, found it necessary to make a metal lamp which cost about a penny or two. As long as the Chinese had to buy gas lamps they would not buy kerosene. When the efforts of foreigners about Shanghai to down the mosquitoes took the form of oiling stagnant water, Chinese went out in boats and skimmed the oil off the water for private use.

WHY AIR IS BLUE

Pure air is blue, because, as Newton tells us, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly pure the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

A BELIEF IN FLORIDA

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Florida is my home. I was born here and I expect when "life's titful fever" is ended, to rest here in the last long sleep. I believe in Florida; in its legends and its actualities; in its forests peopled with things animate and inanimate; with bees storing honey in hollow trees; with feathered hosts of bright plumage and of mocking birds singing in the night time; with lordly turkeys and timid deer and other wild and curious things fulfilling their destiny; and everywhere flowers of countless hues and high power fragrance. I believe in its groves planted by man and in the fruit borne of the trees. I believe in its gardens with tender and toothsome herbage. I believe in its churches, schools and newspapers as most potent agencies for good. I believe in its resources already discovered and predict there are many yet to be discovered. I believe it is my duty, and that of every citizen, to discuss its advantages in all truthfulness, and work faithfully and earnestly to bring in new people to win comfort and a competency for the proverbial rainy day—from responsive soil under as fair skies as any in all the world. I believe in the bounding seas laving our shores—from which gentle winds come with healing in their wings—in waters mysterious with life—whose depths are already sources of profit—and yet limitless with treasures for man as the years go by. I believe in our lakes and rivers filled with finny tribes. I believe in the underground waters coursing in the channels into which man has run his long iron finger, and the most vital element in nature springs high into the air. I believe in our own people and in those who come to us in increasing numbers every year from the Northland and from countries across the seas to find wealth and health in the sunshine state now moving with swift steps to mighty achievements. I declare unbounded pride in the genius and worth of our people, now awakened to the glories, advantages and possibilities of one of the most fruitful of the forty-eight states composing the world's greatest government—forty-eight units welded into one—with possessions on which the sun never sets—for when the rays of the morning sun tips the hills of Porto Rico and sends the dawn to Florida, twilight shade is settling down over the Philippines.

With President Wilson I believe that "Citizenship does not rest upon war." It rests upon those things which men achieve by industry and co-operation and mutual interests in law and order.

With Elbert Hubbard, "I believe in the stuff that I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my desire to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping, in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I am ready—right now."

Yours very truly,
W. A. McRae,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

CRUISER AEROPLANE FLIES.

A cruiser aeroplane, in size a rival of the America, which was built to fly across the Atlantic, has been completed, and has been used in successful flights in California preliminary to being tested for army service. The biplane has a wing spread of 72 feet and is 40 feet long. It weighs 5,000 pounds and has 975 square feet of lifting surface, which is about 175 square feet in excess of the America.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Sec. 24. Every bicycle, tricycle and motor vehicles driven in any street shall be equipped with a horn or bell, or some other signal, which shall be used when necessary, to give warning to pedestrians or other vehicles. The use of power horns, elec-

Sec. 25. Each and every motor driven vehicle or bicycle using a street shall show, between sunset and sunrise, a light or lights so placed as to be seen from the front and each side. If a dash lantern is carried it shall be placed on the left side of the vehicle.

placed on the left side. Such lights or lights shall be of enough power to be visible in clear weather at a distance of two hundred feet, and shall be white in front, but may be colored on the sides. Within said hours each and every automobile shall exhibit two lamps showing white lights of enough power to be visible in clear weather at a distance of four hundred feet in the direction towards which the automobile is proceeding, and

shall also exhibit a red light so placed and of near enough power to be visible in clear weather at a distance of two hundred feet in the rear, and these lamps shall be so placed as to be free from obstructions to their light by other parts of the automobile, and all automobiles shall be equipped with a rear lamp, so placed, the rays of which shall during the hours aforesaid, shine upon and illuminate each and every vehicle in each group.

and every part of the number borne upon the rear of the motor vehicle, so that said number may be distinctly visible at a distance of at least one hundred feet.

Sec. 26. This article shall not apply to any vehicle whose light has become extinguished when going at a rate not exceeding six miles an hour, provided that in case of motor vehicle, a clearly audible warning is given as often as one hundred feet

Sec. 27. No one shall drive or conduct any vehicle in such condition or so constructed or so loaded as to cause delay in traffic, or to cause accident or injury to man or beast or property or to in any manner litter the street with dirt, rock or other material.

Sec. 29. Nothing contained in or omitted in this ordinance shall be construed or be held to relieve any person using or traveling or being upon any street, for any purpose whatever, from exercising all reasonable care to avoid or to prevent in-

Sec. 30. No vehicle shall be allowed to remain or to be driven upon any street so as to wilfully blockade or obstruct the traffic of the street.

Sec. 33. The muffler of all motor vehicles shall remain closed at all times when such motor is in motion.

Sec. 36. The driver of any vehicle must at all times comply with any direction, by voice or hand, of any member of the police as to stopping, starting, approaching or departing from any place, the method of taking on or discharging passengers, and the loading or unloading of freight upon any street.

Sec. 37. Any person violating or participating in the violation of this ordinance, shall upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than TWENTY-FIVE Dollars, or by imprisonment for not exceeding THIRTY DAYS, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 38. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Read a first and second time and

unanimously passed in open session
J. I. CUMMINGS,
Attest: Pres. City Council.
Fred B. Kenney,
Clerk of the City of St. Cloud.
Approved this 18th day of August,
1916. J. I. CUMMINGS,
Mayor Pro Tem.

Ranches in Osceola County Improving Stock



Brought From Woodlands to the Vat

(Continued from page 1)

during the dry season the cattle will follow nearer the water line. In this particular the Canoe Creek ranch has many advantages.

In keeping with the size of the property Canoe Creek Ranch has plenty of ranch houses for the cowboys to dwell in and stables or barns for the fat cow ponies that seem to have almost human intelligence when they are out on the ranch participating in a round-up. These ponies are an important part of the ranch equipment.

On the particular visit that this article refers to, there was occupying the ranch house some of the best known cow boys in the state. And a cowboy at home on the ranch of Florida is a gallant host. The fare of the hosts on this occasion reminded one of living at some good hotel. Cowboys give good returns on this kind of an investment. A rancher that feeds his men well, and has guests often, gets better attention for his herds of cattle. This has been proven, and has been the policy of the present owners of the Canoe Creek ranch, as part of their business methods in handling cattle. Feed the cowboy and he will work.

Going into the stable these sprightly little animals that carry the cowpuncher at lightning speed over the ranch, were found to be well kept in the same manner as every other thing around the ranch. Some of these ponies on the ranch are valued at a price that would lead one to believe he was looking over a stable of record breakers in the blue grass section of Kentucky.

Every kind of farm machinery necessary for the raising of feed crops for the cattle that are to be especially fattened before shipment, will be found on the Canoe Creek Ranch.

Dipping Part of Improvements

Canoe Creek Ranch has possibly the largest dipping vat in the county, since it is the policy of the present owners, Messrs. Arthur E. Donegan and Pat Johnston, to eliminate the cattle tick from their herds, and raise the standard of their cattle. Shortly after the noon lunch a half dozen of the cowboys made a trip down the range to round up a bunch of cattle for dipping, getting them ready for shipment in a few days. Just after this bunch was driven into a pen at the dipping vat a picture was snapped of the stock in the pens, which is shown on this page. Another view was obtained as they emerged from wooded lands to the prairie, which we are able to reproduce in this article also.

One illustration gives an idea of how the cattle are driven through the vat. The vat, built of concrete, is over thirty-six feet long, and being about eight feet deep allows the cattle to plunge into sufficient of the arsenic solution to cover their entire body and the sides of the vat are high enough to prevent the liquid being wasted by overflow. Often the stock will, however, rush so readily into the runway that the vat is filled and flows over the ends. It has been observed that after the first dipping the stock do not object to the arsenic bath, but seem to feel the good that comes to their health by getting rid of the tick, and rush on through the vat, landing in the dripping pen with great speed. It is possible to dip thousands of cattle in a day in the vat on the Canoe Creek Ranch.

After being remained in the dripping pen for a few minutes the stock is turned into another pen, which is usually built around shade trees, where the stock is left to dry before being turned out on to new pasture lands.



Penned up, Waiting to be Dipped.

Dipping at the Canoe Creek Ranch is almost a daily occurrence, and it will no doubt be among the first ranches in the state to be entirely free of cattle tick. Along with the fight on cattle ticks the owners of the Canoe Creek Ranch have been giving attention to the stock they breed, having some fine-blooded bulls, usually kept separate from the scrub stock. The results already obtained show what the future of this ranch will be. Every season the stock sent forth to the market shows a greater average weight per head, and soon the entire ranch will be stocked with a finer grade of cattle, bringing to the ranchers a handsome price with each season's calves.

A ride over the ranch shows the stock to be in better shape than can be found in most any part of the state. Of course (range cattle do not grow to the size of pen-fed stock, but at Canoe Creek a small shipment for domestic trade is often pen-fed before shipment. The finest stock of cattle that has ever gone out of Osceola county were the products of the ranch under the management of Messrs. Donegan and Johnston.

Marking and Branding

On the occasion of a round-up for marking and branding some real western cowboy stunts are pulled off, right down here in Florida. After a race of several miles to rope some wild yearling, the cowboy comes in the victor, turning the stock into a small pen where other cowboys have started a fire and have the branding irons hot enough to leave their imprint on the hide of the animal. Often the fun continues when one of the 'markers' goes into a bunch in the pen, picks out the animal wanted and starts a struggle to get the beast to the ground in a proper manner for marking. Muscular strength is often taxed in this feat, but experience has taught the cowboy of Florida a kind of jiu-jitsu with the cow, and the brand always lands where desired. An expert at cropping ears and cutting dewlaps, manipulates the knife, while the hot irons are applied at the same time by other cowboys. The animals are then turned out on the range again to "grow up" to marketable size. The stock does not have to be pen-fed in winter as is the case with the average western ranch, for Florida grows the grass winter and summer.

Dehorning Often Practiced

I don't know why some cows must lose their horns, but the cowboy of Florida can tell you. This is another "trick of the trade." When it is necessary for the health of the animal for the horn to come off the Florida ranchman gets his cowboys on the job with a pair of cutters operated at the end of a long set of wooden handles. The operation of throwing the steer is gone through very similarly to the time when the brands are applied, with the exception that the head of the animal is held in such a position that the operator of the clippers can get at the horns. It is an operation of but a second, and you have a "muley" cow. You know that's what they call a cow without horns. In some sections this surplus of horns might be put to use as a valuable by-product, but no value has been placed on them on ranches in Florida.

Open Ranch Going

Gradually the open ranch is disappearing. The vast prairie lands of this county have been sold off to homeseekers who intend to fence up their lands, and a railroad recently completed through the country affords the opportunity for these people to come to the county. With their coming the open range gets smaller every year. There are several small ranches now completely under fence.

The Canoe Creek Ranch is possibly the largest in the county.

The scarcity of cattle in the West has turned the eye of the ranchman of that country to Florida. Carload after carload of stock has been shipped from this county to the West. This country outstrips the West in breeding of cattle, and it has been found profitable to buy Florida-bred cattle for feeders out West. Many an opportunity is offered at the present time to persons who contemplate entering the cattle business, and Canoe Creek is an example of what can be accomplished.

More capital could be employed on this particular ranch to bring larger herds into profitable breeding. The ranch is capable of grazing more than thirty thousand head of cattle. The day will come before many years that every acre of the ranch will be used to its capacity. At present there are from 5,000 to 12,000 head of fat cattle on this ranch, and the stock is fast becoming the best herd in the county.

Near the dipping vat a pair of standard scales has been arranged in pen-like shape for the weighing of the stock. Buyers can go there and select the stock as driven through any one of the several pens, the cowboy sorting them out as directed, have them weighed, and know just what he is getting. Then comes one of the cowboys' delight, taking the stock to the railroad. The drive is made overland for several miles sometimes, but the careful cowboy knows how many miles his stock should travel in a day, and sees that they reach a suitable place for the stop-over. The boys take time about on the night watch to keep their stock from straying too far away, and after their necessary rest, enjoying a camp fire meal and proceed to the railway station. These trips break the monotony of the life of "cow hunting," and add pleasure to ranch life.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

(Continued from page 1)
and drainage, with sand-asphalt surface nine feet wide, laid on marl, gravel and shell base, is \$259,113.51.

We have also made an approximate estimate on grading and drainage with a bituminous-concrete surface, nine feet wide, laid on marl, gravel and shell base, which amounts to, for the entire 37½ miles, \$276,930.39.

We would strongly recommend the bituminous concrete as being superior to the sand-asphalt surface. Bituminous concrete has been in use long enough to test its wearing quality, while the sand-asphalt, as it is being laid in this state, is still in the experimental state, and I would not advise it being laid on a large scale at this time.

I understand that the bond issue in District 3 of Osceola county amounts to \$150,000. Using the above approximate estimate on bituminous concrete as a basis, I would suggest that you grade and drain the entire length of road (37½ miles), as covered by your bond issue, and then apply the balance of your funds to laying bituminous concrete surface on approximately 17 miles of the same.

Should you desire to take this up in detail we would be glad to furnish you with the approximate cost of such sections of the road as you may wish.

Should you decide to build I would recommend constructing on the line south of Ashton, as surveyed by our Mr. Barnard, and would state that the above estimate is based on that location. Respectfully submitted,

Wm. F. Cooke,
Commissioner.

It will be noted in the last paragraph of this letter that Mr. Cooke recommends constructing on the line south of Ashton, "as surveyed by our Mr. Barnard," and states that the above estimate is based on that location. It was the impression locally that an estimate would be prepared for the whole road, from the canal west of St. Cloud, to the East Coast, especially that part where the major portion of the population is located. Just why Mr. Cooke should recommend a part of the road to be finished and that the most sparsely settled part of the district, not mentioning any work except grading from the canal into the city, is unknown. The letter appears to contradict itself. At the beginning it is stated the estimate is on a Kissimmee-Melbourne road, 37½ miles. Then at the bottom it is stated "the above estimate is based on that (South of Ashton) location." The district No. 3 referred to is Road and Bridge District No. 1, which has the same boundaries as Commissioners District No. 3.

When asked what steps the local board of trade would take on the matter, Mr. Sam Brammar, president of the board, and who has acted on the good roads movement for several months, said: "To complete the road the Federal appropriation to the state may be asked for, to assist to

County Candidates To Get Refund On Campaign Expense

County Commissioners Find That They Have More Money Than Is Needed—Will be welcome Gift to Unsuccessful.

At the meeting of the Osceola County Commissioners last Monday it was learned from a report of County Clerk Overstreet that more money had been collected as entrance fee from the various candidates in the recent primary than was necessary to pay all the expenses of the election, and it was decided by the board to refund each candidate his share in proportion to the amount paid in as fees. This will be good news to some of those who are unsuccessful in the recent primary, and the successful candidates as well, the sum for the offices ranging from a few cents to more than one hundred dollars. The list of funds to be returned to the candidates is as follows:

Candidates for commissioner and members of school board, 83 cents each; County prosecuting attorney, \$13.63; candidate for sheriff, \$66.42 each; candidate for registration officer, \$3.48; candidate for county judge, \$26.09; candidate for representative in the legislature, \$6.26; candidate for clerk circuit court, \$104.38; candidate for county school superintendent, \$26.09; candidate for tax collector, \$58.06; for tax assessor, \$57.35.

This will make a total of \$595.00 which will be refunded. Several other counties have refused to refund amounts left over.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The New York Association held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 5, in Oak Grove. President J. W. Francher called the meeting to order and announced the first song, "America," which was followed by a prayer from Capt. Scriber. This was followed by a song, "Tenting Tonight," rendered by the choir.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, an invitation was extended to all New York soldiers or sailors to come forward and join the association. Comrade T. B. Smith, Company A, 95th N. Y. Infantry, responded to the call and became a member.

Mrs. Francher took charge of the social program, assisted by Mrs. Depew, and the following selections were rendered:

Accordeon music, two numbers, by J. L. Dingle.

Remarks by Capt. Scriber on New York state's resources.

Reading by H. H. Mason, "What New York furnished to Help Save the Union from '61 to '65."

Recitation, "Was She To Blame?" Miss Priscilla Peckham.

Reading, "The Life of Jonah," burlesque, Mrs. Hill.

Banjo music by Mr. Killis, a blind musician.

Recitation, "The Lost Chord," by Mrs. Davis.

Musical Selection, march and Beautiful Belles, by J. F. Dingle.

A letter from Comrade Lynch telling of his experiences at the Soldiers Home, was read by Mrs. Francher.

Mrs. Depew announced that her husband wished to be remembered to his old friends and comrades.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sabbath morning, Sept. 10, the first of a series of five sermons on "The Divine Strategy," or "God in History," will be given in the Presbyterian church. They will be illustrated by a large map, constructed for the purpose, and the closing sermons of the series will bear definitely upon the war across the Atlantic. The subject for the first sermon will be "Forecast and Preparation."

The evening theme for next Sabbath will be "The Unused Faculty."

Silas Cook, Supply.

the extent of the required amount, or the circuit judge may be asked to interpret the call so that we could use the amount voted on the road, as far as it will go.

"Another way would be to increase the present bond issue to an amount sufficient to complete the road, and when we take into consideration the fact that the present issue has only raised the county tax a quarter of a mill, this would by no means be prohibitive. The matter of procedure, however, is under consideration by our committee at present."

The bond issue in the Kissimmee district, which is to connect with the St. Cloud road at the canal, having been validated, some step must be taken at once to get this district in shape.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The regular Epworth League social was held at the Peckham residence on the lake front Friday evening, on August 25th. It was of a literary nature. The program was enjoyed by all. Flinch and Bunco were played, after which delightful refreshments were served, consisting of lemon ice and cake.

One of the interesting numbers of the program was a debate, the subject of which was "Resolved That a Cow is More Helpful Than a Horse." Of course, the cow won, but only by a few points. Good argument was presented on both sides.

On Tuesday, September 5, the E. L. Cabinet held its meeting at the church. All members reported and arrangements made for the business meeting which will be held Friday evening at the M. E. church.

The members of the cabinet are:

Mac Arrowsmith, President.

Miss Jennie Goodwin, First Vice President.

Mrs. Zimmermann, Second Vice President.

Kathleen Goff, Third Vice President.

Bonnie Ricketts, Fourth Vice President.

Ruth Bleech, Secretary.

Otto Bleech, Treasurer.

All officers and members are trying to improve and make the league grow and are not trying in vain, for several new members have already been added to their list.

Are each of you helping? Won't you come and join our band? Every one is welcome. Just come to each meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30, and see if you can't be helped.

Don't forget the Union Young People's meetings are in session now. Next Sunday is the last Union meeting of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterians.

The subject for the evening will be "How Association Affects Character," and the leader for the evening will be Mac Arrowsmith. The meeting will be held in the Christian church. Both young and old are welcome.

Bonnie Ricketts.

SHED TEARS OF JOY AS HE ARRIVES AT HOME

We have often told of people coming back to St. Cloud who expressed great joy at their safe arrival in the Wonder City, but last week we learned of an incident that convinces us beyond doubt that St. Cloud is the best place, not only in the winter, but in the summer as well.

J. H. Boswell left St. Cloud about two months ago to visit relatives in other states, going from Florida to Indiana, where he found the heat very oppressive. Thinking to go West he might find some relief he visited Tulsa, Okla., which he found to be literally "burned up" from excessive heat waves, and but little of the crops being exempt from the damage done.

Later Mr. Boswell went to Texas but found the weather there too warm for his liking. Coming back to the northern part of Arkansas crops were found ruined in that section and the weather so warm that people could hardly live. By this time Mr. Boswell began to realize that St. Cloud was the best place either in winter or summer. He said to friends when he finally arrived in St. Cloud last Friday that he had never suffered so much from heat before in his life as he did while visiting in the states named. Mr. Boswell was so glad to be at home in St. Cloud that he shed tears of joy upon his arrival Friday.

This is but one of many instances of persons who "search the world over for the four-leaf clover" only to return home to find their real treasure.

CHANCE FOR AN INVENTION

There are dolls which say "Mama" and "Papa." Why don't some one invent a golf ball that will say "Here I am?"—Indianapolis Star.

COMRADE C. L. HADLEY

PASSED AWAY AUG 23rd

Had Lived In St. Cloud, and Has Many Friends Among Local Encampment Who Regret to Learn of Death—Had Been Away Only A Month.

Comrades of the St. Cloud Post will regret to learn of the death of Comrade Charles L. Hadley, Co. D, Fifth Vermont, which occurred in Champaign, Ill., August 23rd, after an illness of about three weeks. The funeral service was conducted by Col. Nedine Post, G. A. R., and Ladies of the G. A. R., with interment at Marengo cemetery on August 26th.

Comrade Hadley had been a resident of St. Cloud for the past two and a half years and had his home place here. He went to Illinois about a month ago, taking ill shortly after his arrival there. He was well liked by the entire population and had a host of friends who will join his widow and sons in mourning his demise. Besides Mrs. Hadley, who was at the bedside, Mr. Hadley leaves two sons who reside in Illinois, both of whom were with Mr. Hadley when the end came.

Mrs. Hadley has stated in a letter to friends here that she will probably not return this winter.

ALBERT BURKE

Albert Burke was born in Dresden Pettis County, Mo., February 8,

and other wild and curious things filling their destiny; and every-where flowers of countless hues and power fragrance. I believe in groves planted by man and in the borne of the trees. I believe in gardens with tender and toothsome page. I believe in its churches, tools and newspapers as most potent agencies for good. I believe in resources already discovered and dict there are many yet to be discovered. I believe it is my duty, and of every citizen, to discuss its advantages in all truthfulness, and faithfully and earnestly to bring new people to win comfort and a competency for the proverbial rainy

The Ladies Improvement Club met at their room, Florida avenue and Tenth street, on September 6th, at the usual hour. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved, with the president, Mrs. Lou Hendrix, in the chair. Mr. L. B. Alexander, of Erie, Pa., presented the library with a copy of a book entitled "Headaches and How to Prevent Them."

Mrs. R. G. Reynolds gave some books, also Mrs. G. F. Snow gave a book.

There will be a musicale held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Morison on Friday afternoon and evening, September 15th. Ice cream and cake will be served for the benefit of the library.

Mrs. E. Vreeland, P. C.

The members of the Thimble Club gave a farewell theatre party on last Tuesday evening for Mrs. Lulu Atwood, who leaves next week to resume her teaching in the St. Petersburg school, where she has been a very successful teacher for two years.

The ladies who attended gathered at the Seminole Pharmacy and went body to the Palm Theatre. They were: Mesdames Zimmerman, Johnston, Thompson, Atwood, N. Edwards, Bracey, Grimm, Brammar, and Miss Jale Warner.

After the theatre they were refreshed with most delicious ice cream at the Seminole Pharmacy. The invited guests were Mrs. Arrowsmith and Mrs. W. B. Rush.

G. A. R. TO MEET IN BOSTON

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1917 will be held at Boston. That was decided at Kansas City at a business meeting of the City war veterans attending the present reunion. Portland, Oregon, and Houston, Texas were the other contenders.

WEEK END RATES

\$3.20 TAMPA

AND RETURN

Tickets sold for all trains Saturdays and morning trains Sunday, limited to return following Tuesday.

—VIA—

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